

Injured man crawls along beach after breaking leg

AN injured man had to crawl along the beach below Golden Cap, near Lyme Regis, for more than two hours in the dark before he was found.

Visitor Tim Robinson, aged 54, slipped on rocks and broke his leg on the beach below Golden Cap at about 4.30pm on Saturday, but was not found by emergency services until almost three hours later.

He crawled and staggered three quarters of a mile along the beach towards Seatown before being located by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew and coastguards.

West Bay Coastguards were called out at 6.50pm after being alerted by Mr Robinson's concerned wife, Paula, who had started to walk along the beach from Seatown to look for her husband.

After finding him she ran back to Seatown to raise the alarm before returning to her husband to wait for the emergency services.

Four rescue officers from the coastguard team responded to the incident and the lifeboat crew was launched shortly afterwards at 7.10pm, locating Mr Robinson just eight minutes later after seeing faint torchlight on the beach.

Two first aid-trained crew members, Tom Crabbe and Tom Wallis, swam ashore to help coastguards assess the casualty's condition, stabilise his leg with splints and keep him warm.

Meanwhile, the lifeboat returned to Lyme Regis to pick up three further crew to steady the vessel in the surf when it was beached to take Mr Robinson aboard. As the coastguard rescue helicopter was not available due to fog, evacuation via the lifeboat to Lyme Regis was deemed as being the best option.

Mr Robinson was taken aboard the lifeboat to a waiting ambulance at Lyme Regis harbour. The lifeboat returned at 8.49pm.

Speaking of the moment she found her husband, Mrs Robinson said: "Luckily, Tim had a torch but no mobile phone. I saw a flicker of light and

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thought it must be him. But I picked up a rock, just in case it wasn't!"

Jon Broome, who was in charge of the lifeboat for his first emergency shout since qualifying as a helmsman, commented: "It was a very well organised rescue by all involved. It seems Mr Robinson used sticks to help him stagger and crawl towards Seatown after the injury."

From his hospital bed in Dorchester, Mr Robinson, who is a full-time member of the Territorial Army from Derby and was holidaying in Bridport, said: "I just slipped on a rock and have two frac-

tures of the right leg. Everyone who helped me was just terrific."

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguards added: "This was a great example of the Coastguard and RNLI working together to bring to an end what was quite an ordeal for the casualty."

"We want to wish him all the best for the up and coming surgeries to his leg, and hope he has a full and speedy recovery."



■ **DESPITE having to crawl along the beach with a broken leg, Tim Robinson remained in high spirits**



■ **TEAM WORK: Coastguards and the lifeboat crew assisted Mr Robinson on the beach**

"Please make sure that you are fully prepared for walking on the coast and always make sure you have a fully charged mobile phone, adequate clothing, sturdy footwear and water."

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LOCAL artist Mike Taylor was born in Birmingham. He has had a varied career, which has included working for Wilkinson's and MFI as well as working backstage among Birmingham's famous theatres.

As an artist his subjects have included Aston Villa football players and in the past he has drawn a cartoon strip for a local newspaper.

Mr Taylor moved to Weymouth in the 1980s with his family where he continued his art, spending 20 years painting on the seafront for tourists, and he hasn't looked back since.

His work can be found at Portland Light-house and Waterstones, Dorchester.

● WHERE do you live?

I live in Osmington, a small village between Dorchester and Weymouth. Two hundred years ago this year the artist John Constable stayed at the vicarage here on his honeymoon. When I walk my dog Alfie I love the fact that I am walking past the same thatched cottages that he did.

● SO are you a John Constable fan?

Very much so. I recently did a display of his work and life story that ran for a few weeks at the Riviera Hotel near where he painted his famous Weymouth Bay. This was very well received. People loved seeing some of his work they had never seen before and hearing about his interesting life. Actually his life would make a terrific film.

● WHY did you come to Weymouth?

I came here with my wife Carole and son Matthew in 1988 on holiday and fell in love with the place. There was an excitement and vibrancy about the seafront that I wanted to be part of. I went on the seafront in 1990 as an artist tourist attraction for the next 20 years.

● DID you enjoy your 20 years on the esplanade?

It was great fun. I think Weymouth had more confidence in those days. I remember they said the Tall Ships [Race] would be a disaster, but Weymouth pulled it off with aplomb. Rod Stewart singing *Sailing* as the tall ships left Weymouth is one of my very happy memories.



● WHERE are your favourite places in Weymouth?

I think Greenhill Gardens look wonderful with their Victorian lamp standards and Brewer's Quay with

its harbour, cobbled streets and amazing buildings.

● WHAT would you change?

I would bring back the fairy lights. When they went we lost our brand. The other change would be to get rid of the old council offices.

● HOW would you pay for the lights?

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Insurance claim over Regent a 'longer process than hoped'

SCOTT CINEMAS STILL COMMITTED TO REBUILDING REGENT AFTER FIRE

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SCOTT Cinemas have reiterated their commitment to rebuilding the Regent Cinema in Lyme Regis, which burnt down in a fire last March, but have said the complex insurance claim has been a "much longer process than hoped".

The auditorium of the grade II listed cinema in Broad Street was demolished after being completely gutted by the fire, while the Art Deco frontage and foyer remains largely undamaged.

Owners Scott Cinemas confirmed they were now in the final stages of the insurance claim this week, following concerns expressed on social media over the slow progress at the site. Residents questioned whether it was still intended to rebuild the cinema, with some suggesting that the site would be used for luxury apartments instead.

However, a statement from Scott Cinemas this week said: "Work continues behind the scenes to prepare for a cinema rebuild in Lyme Regis.

"At present, we are still deep in the legal stages of ensuring that insurance funds can be released. Because it is such a large and complex claim (the cinema was insured with its grade II listed status in mind), this has been a much longer process than we had hoped, but we are now in the final stages.

"Unfortunately, it has not been possible to take plans any further until this highly necessary stage is completed.

"Our architects, Northern Building Design Associates, have come up with initial rebuild plans which, upon the completion of the insurance stage,



■ THE auditorium of the Regent Cinema was completely gutted by fire in March 2016

will be progressed. This is likely to be another slow stage as various trade and regulatory bodies have to be consulted, not least of which is English Heritage who are likely to have extensive input on the plans due to the nature of the Grade II listing.

"Whilst there has been no visible exterior progress on the building, behind-the-scenes discussions have been taking place over the last nine months and Scott Cinemas staff continue to make sure the remainder of the building is protected and maintained as far as possible on a regular basis.

"Depending on the length of time needed to secure planning consents, it is likely that building work would commence during the fourth quarter of 2017.

"We would continue to offer thanks to the people of Lyme Regis for their comments over the last few months, and we are genuinely pleased to receive so many messages of support. We truly recognise the importance of the cinema to the town and surrounding areas and are doing everything within our power to progress a rebuild scheme."

James returns to university after raising £50k for charity by sleeping rough over Christmas

STUDENT James Beavis has returned to university after raising more than £50,000 for charity by sleeping rough in London for a month.

The former Woodroffe School student, originally from Uplyme, endured 31 days of freezing weather, illness, hunger and intimidating behaviour from the public, including being spat on, during his challenge to raise awareness of the increasing number of homeless people.

But he told supporters it was straight back to the classroom as his 31 day countdown came to an end on Monday and he headed back to Aberdeen where he is studying medicine with the hope of one day becoming a doctor for charity.

At the time of going to press, James' online fundraising page showed he had raised £50,231.42, including Gift Aid, for homelessness charity Crisis.

Commenting on his Facebook page on his final day of sleeping rough, James wrote: "There are no words to explain how I'm feeling about going to my home... we can make genuine homeless people feel this too."

He has not yet posted any further updates since his challenge came to an end.

James set off for London on De-

cember 9th with a backpack of the bare essentials and a sleeping bag. He had to beg to pay for food and water and, while he had a phone to keep supporters updated on social media, he made no direct contact with family and friends over the Christmas and New Year period.

Speaking on why he chose to support Crisis, he commented: "Crisis does incredible work throughout the year but at Christmas they do something truly special. When other shelters close their doors, Crisis open their arms, welcoming over 4,000 guests who have no home.

"Not only do they offer kindness, warm food and somewhere to rest; they offer a route into longer-term support for those who are being failed by the system. However, this comes at a cost and with your help we can make sure that everyone who needs support this Christmas can receive it."

Donations can still be made online via the website <http://uk.virgin-moneygiving.com/JamesBeavis>

■ Pictured right, former Woodroffe School student James Beavis pictured after three weeks living on the streets of London to raise funds for charity

Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN



Local Poppy Appeal raises almost £6,000

THE Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion has announced that the 2016 Poppy Appeal raised just short of £6,000.

Poppy Appeal organiser Jacqui Ward thanked all those who contributed towards the appeal and helped to collect.

Branch chairman Ian Marshall congratulated Jacqui and her team on an "excellent result for such a small town".

The January branch meeting saw Mr Marshall take over the chairmanship from long-serving former chairman David Manners.

The branch also has two new officers - secretary Chris James, who is also chairman of Uplyme Parish Council, and treasurer Jon Hunt, who is also the standard bearer.

'Period of change for the British Legion in Lyme' - see LymeMatters on page 16

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Please note, the Human Resources meeting scheduled for January 11th has been cancelled due to lack of business

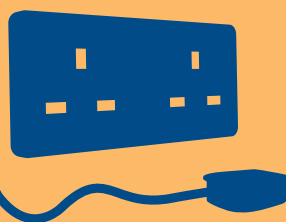

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Dorset councils start debate on structure of local government

LAST week marked the start of formal debate and scrutiny by all Dorset councils of the proposals for changing the county's local government structures. A full report setting out on the evidence for local government reorganisation in Dorset was published on Friday, December 23rd.

The Borough of Poole's Overview and Scrutiny Committee discussed the report in a meeting on January 5th January - the first of 24 meetings across Dorset's nine councils - all open to the public - at which the evidence will be scrutinised and the proposals debated.

The report, jointly authored by the six Dorset chief executives, recommends that elected members of each council agree that a submission be made to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government requesting that Dorset's nine councils should be replaced by two new unitary councils.

Based upon the weight of public opinion, financial and other analytical evidence, councillors are also recommended to agree that the two new unitary councils should be comprised of the following existing local authority areas:

● Unitary A: Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area.

● Unitary B: East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area.

Matt Prosser, chief executive of the Dorset Councils Partnership, and chairman of the Dorset Chief Executives Group, said on behalf of the Dorset councils' six chief executives: "Members have had the full package of evidence - the financial assessment, the consultation results and the case for change - since 5th December, giving them good time to review and digest the content.

"These meetings are an opportunity for all councillors of every council to debate and discuss the evidence, in their sovereign councils, the report and its recommendations in public, with each authority's full council making a final decision later in the month.

"Only once each council has reached a decision will we be able to submit a proposal to the Secretary of State."

Commissioner consulting on priorities for Dorset Police for next four years

POLICE and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Martin Underhill is urging Dorset residents to take part in a consultation, which will help him set the priorities for policing the county over the next four years.

The commissioner is keen that residents, businesses, community groups and partners take part in the consultation, which is live until January 25th and available by visiting www.dorset-policeplan.com

Having met with thousands of residents during his first term in office, the four key areas Mr Underhill believes should be key priorities for Dorset Police are: protecting people at risk of harm; working with communities; supporting victims, witnesses and reducing re-offending; and transforming for the future.

Mr Underhill said: "Listening to the views of local people is one of the most important parts

of my role and it is vital the new policing plan reflects the views of Dorset's communities and the significant changes to policing over the last four years.

"Residents have a right to feel safe and this is your chance to let me know what is important to you."

The PCC has a statutory responsibility for setting a Police and Crime Plan to cover the duration of his term.

This sets the strategic direction for policing in the county and will go live from March, running to March 2021.

To monitor progress against the plan, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner will publish an annual report detailing work being undertaken towards meeting the objectives within the plan.

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Dave gets a dunking as he retires from crew



ONE of the longest-serving members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, Dave Street, has retired because of work commitments.

Dave, 48, served the crew for 22 years, starting as trainee shore crew and becoming one of the team of helmsmen 15 years ago.

Dave joined the volunteer crew for two main reasons; he was working as a barman in the Cobb Arms when he overheard crew members saying they were short of volunteers.

"The other reason was more personal," said Dave. "A cousin of mine drowned at Bournemouth and I thought if there was any-

thing I could do to prevent such accidents then joining the RNLI was it."

Dave, a self-employed builder, added: "Of course I shall miss taking the lifeboat out, and the camaraderie with the crew. But I won't lose touch with all my old colleagues."

Dave's last voluntary duty with the crew was helping out with safety at the Lyme Lunge on New Year's Day.

And his lifeboat colleagues gave him a thoroughly wet send off with a ceremonial dunking in the sea (pictured above).



Town's lifeboat taken for upgrade

LYME Regis lifeboat crew said a temporary farewell to their vessel on Monday as 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' left the town for an upgrade of its equipment.

The four-year-old lifeboat was taken on a trailer by road and will eventually have a refit at the RNLI's Inshore lifeboat centre on the Isle of Wight.

Lifeboat mechanic Mark Gage said: "Our boat is due for an upgrade of its electronics, including communications and navigation equipment, and will be away for about three months."

As 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' left, a replacement boat - number B830, named 'Douglas Murray' - arrived from the RNLI's relief fleet.

Marine receives grant to upgrade toilets

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis has been named as one of eight theatres to receive £15,000 in funding through the Theatres Trust's Spend a Penny campaign.

The initiative was set up to improve the state of toilets, especially women's toilets, in theatres around the UK.

Other theatres to receive the funding include the Shelley Theatre in Bournemouth; Darlington Hippodrome; Liverpool's Royal Court; Little Angel Theatre in Islington, London; Tyne Theatre and Opera House in Newcastle-upon-Tyne;

Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough; and Theatre Royal Wakefield.

The money will also be used to improve gender neutral and unisex toilets.

Simon Ruddick, who set up the scheme after his wife's complaints about ladies' toilets, said: "Although my original impulse was simply to 'lift the lid' on this specific issue, we hope that other donors will bear in mind the contribution that theatres make to the community and the contribution that the Theatres Trust makes to the community of theatres."

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Rain fails to dampen spirits at Lyme Lunge



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THE crowds may have been as wet as the brave swimmers on New Year's Day in Lyme Regis, but horrendous weather conditions failed to put off thousands who turned out to either watch or take part in the annual Lyme Lunge.

An estimated 1,200 spectators watched in pouring rain as almost 600 swimmers in fancy dress dashed into the waves, ably watched over by the town's volunteer lifeboat crew.

The ninth Lyme Lunge, organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, took place on the sandy beach of Lyme Regis on New Year's Day, with this year's chosen charity being Macmillan Cancer Support.

Swimmers paraded around the beach to show off their imaginative outfits - ranging from pirates, mermaids, sailors and a family of ducks to the more obscure box of free range eggs - before running into the water for a quick dip to blow away the Christmas cobwebs.

The event has already raised £2,500 with promised sponsorship money still coming in. Some participants also raised additional funds for their own chosen charities.

A spokesperson for the Rotary Club said: "Well done everyone involved. Thanks to our sponsors for their support (see our website for details), By The Bay for tasty hot soup for all swimmers, the town crier for immense help and for leading the parade, the lifeboat crew for safety in the water, St John Ambulance, Axminster Rotary Club and friends of Rotary who also helped enormously.

"It's great fun, it supports the whole community and it helps a great cause."



■ **NEW YEAR'S DASH:** Brave swimmers run to the sea after showing off their costumes on the beach



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Helping hands for the new year

IN association with LymeForward, the Living Tree cancer support group is hosting a coffee morning on Thursday, January 12th from 10am to 12.30pm at the Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis.

The Living Tree was set up in October 2012. This friendly group offers a safe space for those affected by cancer, their families and friends, helping people take control of and enrich their lives. It provides information, support, complementary therapies, exercise, weekly meetings, swimming in Eype, table tennis and creative activities and workshops around the local area.

The Living Tree has also recently published *Living Treats*, a recipe book of cakes and sweets with reduced sugar content or alternatives to sugar, widely available in local shops.

LymeForward plans to hold regular group meetings in Lyme Regis with support from Living Tree members. Anyone who has experienced cancer or been touched by it in any way is invited to come along on January 12th to find out more about the group which has members in Bridport, Lyme and the surrounding villages. Free gentle touch therapies will be available.

To find out more, call Chris James on 01297 445213 or Jo O'Farrell on 01308 427851, or see their website www.the-livingtree.org.uk

LymeForward is also introducing changes to the Lyme Regis Food Bank for the new year. Rather than collect, stock and control donated tinned or dry foodstuffs, the focus is now on good quality, fresh, nutritious food most suitable for the elderly and for chil-



dren. Food parcels are accessed through LymeForward, usually being delivered on the same day or next day.

LymeForward does not prescribe how long food will be provided for (the Trussell Trust normally allows three days) but will assist someone or a family while they receive professional support and advice enabling them no longer to need Food Bank help.

The Food Bank is also the contact point for providing children's shoes and clothes, nappies, baby equipment, medical needs and transport to medical appointments. It can give access to other support groups and agencies (such as advocacy, Citizens' Advice Bureau, and medical intervention) thus providing a 'wrap around' service in addition to direct food provision.

Referrals to the Food Bank continue from the same points as before: medical practices, the CAB, schools, the children's centre, social workers, housing associations, LymeNet or by self-referral to LymeForward or one of its groups.

The revised system relies on continuing financial generosity from Food Bank supporters, and LymeForward hopes that those who have previously donated food will instead donate equivalent funds to help sustain the service.

You can contact LymeForward on 01297- 441224 or via adrian@lymeforward.co.uk

Photographic club contest explores patterns in nature



LYME Bay Photographic Club were visited by a judge Penny Piddock, from Dorchester Camera Club, who assessed entries for the 'Patterns in Nature' competition.

Penny was interested to see the diversity of entries for both the PDIs and prints competitions. Several of the images were excellent in their subject but Penny felt there could have been more made of the subject in post-production.

The winner of the PDI section was Keith Lovell with his entry 'Minerals' (pictured above). Second place went to Jennifer Hollands with 'Tree Stump' and third was Rob Hunt with 'Sand Art'.

In the print section the winner was Jennifer Hollands with 'Frosty Leaves', second was Bob Ward with 'Raindrops

on Dahlia' and Roger MacDonald came third with 'Winter Tree Patterns'.

Penny had also prepared a presentation of her own work on the same theme and was happy to show a wide range of her images, all illustrating patterns. Members were especially keen to see Penny's underwater images as they showed views that many people were unable to see.

Vice-chairman John Wallis thanked Penny for her astute comments on the competition entries and for showing her own images.

Members will meet on Friday, January 20th for a slide evening. For more information, contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Morris Men appeal for new members

UPLYME Morris Men is encouraging potential new members to come along to one of their practice sessions.

Practises are held every Tuesday evening from 7pm at the Pilot Boat Inn.

A spokesperson for the side said: "Morris dancing is a lot of fun and celebrates the cultural heritage of the country. We want to keep the tradition going locally so are looking for new members in dancing and playing music."

The Morris Men also raise funds for good causes through their performances, and recently donated a total of £300 to the charities Sands, Dementia Care and Prostate Cancer UK.

For further information on the side, visit their Facebook page by searching 'Uplyme Morris'.

Police charge drink drivers

A FURTHER 23 people have been charged with drink driving offences as part of Dorset Police's Christmas drink and drug drive campaign in recent weeks.

They are all due to appear at courts in Bournemouth and Weymouth in January.

A total of 54 people were charged with drink or drug driving-related offences during the campaign, which ran between Thursday, December 1st 2016 and Sunday, January 1st.

Meeting on healthcare changes

LOCAL Liberal Democrats have organised a non-party political meeting to 'find out more and speak up' on proposed changes to healthcare services.

The meeting will be held on Saturday, January 14th from 10.30am in the Woodmead Halls.

This will provide an opportunity to hear about proposed changes to the local NHS service and have your comments heard. Tea and coffee will be available.

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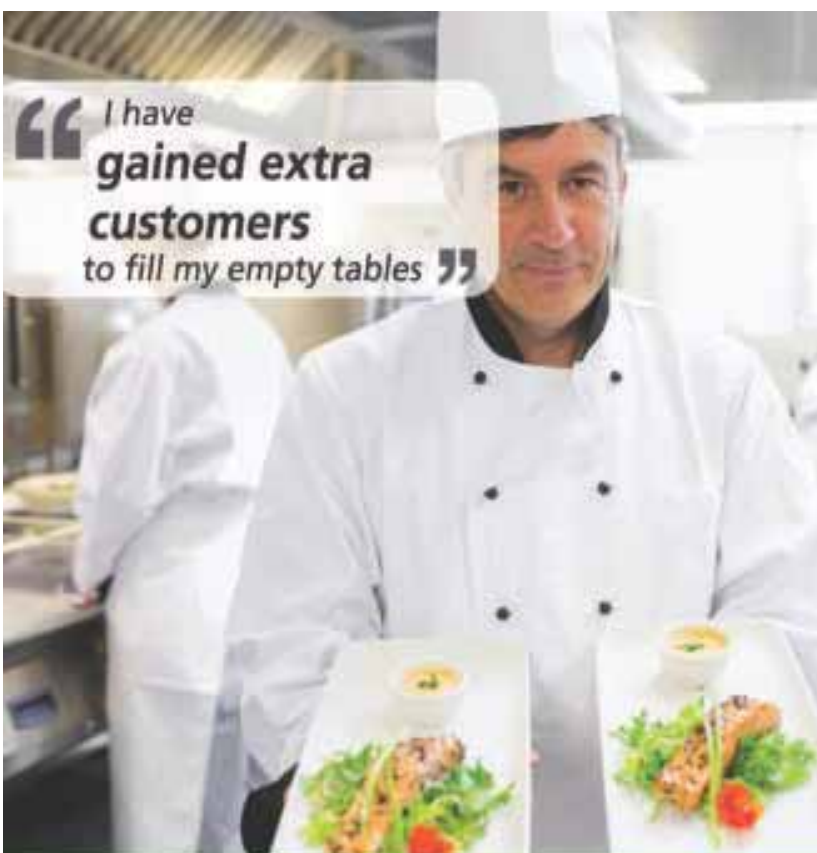
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■ THE first fundraising event of the year in Lyme Regis was the annual New Year's Day duck race, held in aid of the town's Christmas lights. Despite poor weather, huge crowds lined the River Lim to cheer on their ducks as they raced through the water, ushered on by members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew. The event raised a total of £551 for the Christmas Lights Committee.



U3A host talk on life in Victorian Rousdon

NICKY Campbell spent ten years researching Rousdon life in Victorian times when the Peek family owned the estate and built their cliff-top mansion.

On Friday, January 13th Nicky will be sharing some of her discoveries with the Lyme Regis University of the Third Age. Her illustrated talk on "Rousdon Village Life Under the Peeks" will concentrate on the people who worked on the estate, and their families.

The Rousdon community was close knit, with several families living and working there for many generations. The Peeks were exceptionally good landlords and employers who gave their workers far better housing and wages than other local farmers were able or willing to do.

They brought the village church back to life and built the village school, where they even instituted the first ever school meals in the country. The lives of the villagers became closely linked to the family in the big house. With the break-up of the estate in 1937, this community fragmented.

This U3A talk is at 11am on Friday, January 13th in the Woodmead Halls, with coffee or tea available from 10am. Entrance is free to U3A members and £2 for non-members.



View From a Teen with Lucy Littleley

Bullying

HEY everyone! I hope that you enjoyed my last article, where I was fortunate enough to interview the amazing Jamie Lawson.

This weeks article is about bullying, in both school and local communities.

Have you ever been bullied? Have you ever cried yourself to sleep because you don't want to go to school the next day? Have you ever tried to risk your own life because you feel utterly hopeless? Bullying impacts millions of peoples lives, of all ages, all around the world. It is not only prevalent in schools, it occurs online, in local communities and businesses.

Bullies pick on people they don't think fit in, maybe because of their appearance, race, religion, sexuality, or gender identity. They can often suffer from their own personal problems or simply be attention seeking individuals who



want to be noticed and noted as superior in their community.

One of the more painful aspects of bullying is that it's relentless. Most people can take one episode of teasing or name calling. However, when it goes on and on, bullying can put a person in a state of constant fear and depression. Studies show that people who are abused by their peers are at risk of mental health issues, such as anxiety, low self-esteem, depression and stress.

In conclusion, bullying is an abuse of your human rights. It is an intense problem with serious mental and physical impacts. It is a cruel exchange, where one person gains a benefit from hurting another.

Standing up to bullies doesn't mean you have to have a physical fight. There are always more effective ways to deal with it. Never forget that everyone has the right to feel safe and happy. Despite campaigning, bullying itself won't ever be completely eradicated, but the safety of the victim can be increased.

If you happen to be bullied, or know someone who may be, don't be afraid to tell someone. Please, do the right thing. Please look after yourself, and each other.

Sea school hoping to bag a grant from Tesco

LYME Regis Sea School Trust is bidding to bag a massive cash boost from the Tesco Bags of Help initiative.

Tesco teamed up with Groundwork to launch the monthly funding scheme, which sees grants of £5,000, £2,000 and £1,000 – all raised from the 5p bag levy – being awarded to local outdoor community projects.

Three groups in every Tesco region have been shortlisted to receive the cash award and this month shoppers are being invited to head along to Tesco stores to vote for who they think should take away the top grant.

The Lyme Regis Sea School Trust is one of the groups on the shortlist at stores in the Weymouth and Yeovil region, and is hoping to win a cash boost to replace the buoyancy aids and dinghies.

A spokesperson for the school said: "Lyme Regis Sea School teaches sailing with the aim of making it accessible to all. We believe that sailing is not only an excellent sport, demanding both

physical and mental skills, but is also a platform for the development of life skills which go far beyond the ability to competently sail a boat."

Voting opened in stores on January 2nd and will run until January 28th. Customers will cast their vote using a token given to them at the check-out in store each time they shop.

Tesco's Bags of Help project has already delivered over £24million to more than 2,400 projects up and down the UK. Tesco customers get the chance to vote for three different groups each month. At the end of each month, when votes are collected, three groups in each of Tesco's regions will be awarded funding.

Lindsey Crompton, head of community at Tesco, said: "We are absolutely delighted to open the voting for January. There are some fantastic projects on the shortlists and we can't wait to see them come to life in hundreds of communities."

Groundwork's national chief executive, Graham Duxbury, added: "We've been thrilled to see the diversity of projects that have applied for fund-

ing, ranging from outdoor classrooms, sports facilities, community gardens, play areas and everything in between.

"We're looking forward to learning the results of the customer vote and then supporting each group to bring their project to life."

The Bags of Help scheme is permanently open for applications and anyone can nominate a project at any time – whether it's Tesco customers, colleagues or the community groups themselves. Just ask in store for more information or visit the Bags of Help website, visit www.tesco.com/bagsofhelp/

Live music at football club

POPULAR local band Delta Tango 7 will perform at Lyme Regis Football Club on Saturday, January 28th.

All are welcome for an evening of live music, with free entry, drink specials at the bar and a raffle. All proceeds will go towards the club's 'Project Fortify' extension and improvements scheme, which includes plans to build a new kitchen, outside seating stand and improvements to the car park.

Car window smashed outside school

THE rear window of a car parked near the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis was smashed on Thursday, January 5th.

The incident took place sometime between 2.30pm and 3.50pm. Anyone with information is asked to contact police on 101.

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and surrounding areas who fell in the First World War, we remember

Samuel Nathan Crane and Ernest Arthur Shephard, both from Lyme. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

SAMUEL NATHAN CRANE

Private, 5th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment
Service No. 10230

Born 1891 in Cubitt Town, Essex, and died
January 11th 1917 in Beaucourt, France

A labourer in Lyme Regis, he had served before the war with the 1st Dorset Garrison Artillery Volunteers based in the town. He enlisted in Lyme Regis on August 28th 1914 and after training, arrived in France in early 1915.

Returning home, he was then sent with reinforcements to the 5th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment, at Gallipoli. They sailed from Liverpool on July 3rd 1915 and landed under fire at Suvla Bay on August 6th 1915. Over the next five months they took part in many fierce actions on the Gallipoli peninsula. Despite the heavy fighting the campaign against the Turks failed and the 5th Dorsets were withdrawn on December 16th 1915.

After a period manning the Suez Canal defences, they sailed for France, arriving on the Somme front on September 7th 1916.

Their first period manning the frontline trenches was from September 16th to 19th 1916 when 53 men were killed, wounded or missing. On September 25th they were again at the front, taking part in the Battle of Theipval Ridge of September 26th and 27th. Casualties for the action were 63 dead, 260 wounded and 59 missing.

The British carried out minor assaults on the Somme front from January 10th 1917 to distract the Germans from the main attack that was planned to take place at Arras. It was during one of these assaults that he was killed. He was listed as missing in action on January 11th 1917 and struck off of the battalions strength on March 6th 1917.

A bell ringer at St Michael's Parish Church, he lived at 3 Monmouth Street, Lyme Regis. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, France, pier and face 7B, the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town, and also on the war memorial at Lower Halstow, Kent.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

ERNEST ARTHUR SHEPHARD

(Mentioned in Dispatches)

Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment, Second Lieutenant, 5th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment
Service No. 8817

Born January 27th 1892 in Lyme Regis and died
January 11th 1917 in Beaucourt, France

Ernest Shephard enlisted as a regular soldier before the war in 1909 at the age of 17 and was sent to France to join the 1st Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment on January 27th 1915. They were one of the first regiments to be attacked with gas at Hill 60 on May 1st 1915.

He was promoted to Company Sergeant Major in May 1915 during the Second Battle of Ypres.

The regiment then went to the Somme front, arriving in August 1915. On May 6th 1916 the Germans carried out a raid on their position at the Hammerhead Sap. The Battalion's casualties in this action were 12 killed, 30 wounded and 24 taken prisoner.

They took part in the Battle of the Somme on July 1st 1916 and at 7.30am they attacked the German lines, all the time under machine gun fire. Crossing 120 yards of open ground towards the enemy, Ernest was struck several times in various parts of equipment and clothing before being wounded in the left side.

After a period recovering from this wound he was commissioned Second Lieutenant on November 13th 1916 and posted to the 5th Dorsets which he joined on November 21st 1916 on the Somme.

He was sent on leave December 15th to 28th 1916 spending a couple of days in Lyme during this time before returning to France. He was killed a couple of weeks later while leading an attack at Beaucourt. During a heavy snow shower Shephard's platoon was suddenly attacked from the front, and by a large force of Germans from behind. The advance had passed over what was thought to be an empty dugout. The dugout had been occupied and it had been reinforced by means of a tunnel leading back to the German rear.

His body was not found until autumn 1925 along with nine of his men (not all being identified). They were buried between October 27th and 29th 1925. Ernest was identified because of a gold ring with the initials E.A.S. and rank badges. Private Samuel Nathan Crane from Lyme, was killed in the same action but his body was never identified.

Son of Frederick Shephard of 57 Church Street, Lyme Regis, and the late Elizabeth Shephard. He is buried in the A.I.F. Burial Ground, Flers, France, plot X.V.J.17 (he lays in a row with the nine other comrades found with him). He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

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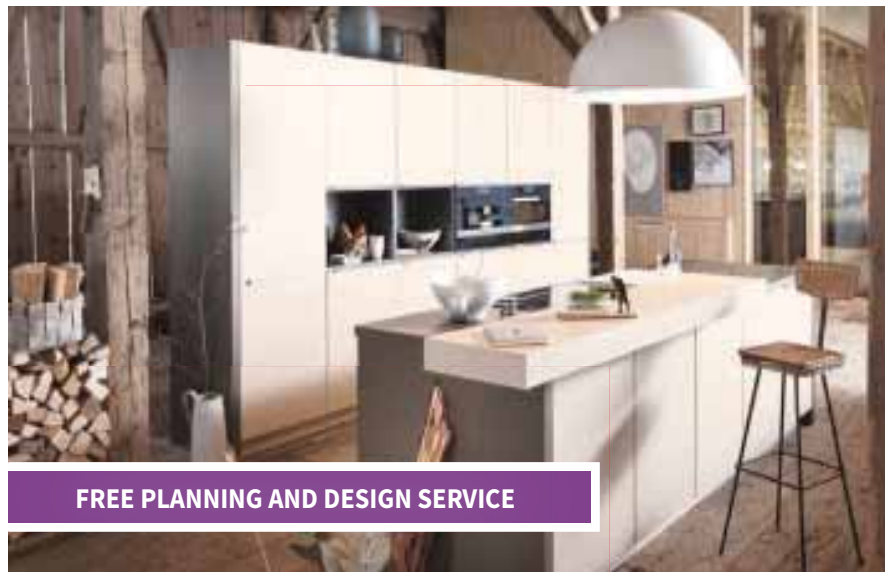
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In 'Survival Cooking' they are taught how to cook and eat healthily, and on a budget, under the guidance and supervision of a visiting chef. In the first session they made hearty vegetable soups and accompanying soda bread, and will go on to make curries and pasta bakes. Head Boy George Chantler was amazed to receive feedback from another Year 13 who commented that his soup was "rich in flavour and actually surprisingly edible!"

The 'Personal Finance' sessions will help prepare students for the challenge of managing their own finances when away at university, or

in the world of work. It will cover advice on how to save and budget accordingly, as well as a look ahead at property rental and purchasing. 'Life Abroad' will help prepare our students with the important factors to consider when preparing for overseas travelling, as well as advice and guidance on how to successfully apply to study and/or work overseas. In 'Health and Wellbeing', students will be introduced to a range of techniques that they can use to help manage the pressure and stresses of exam preparation and the many challenges that life can present. Today, too many young people are seriously affected by mental health issues and we are keen to show them ways of managing stress and pressure.

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Demelza

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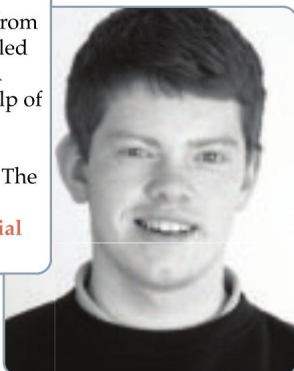
George

Woodroffe Sixth Form provides me with everything I need; a friendly, fun atmosphere and an environment where I'm challenged and encouraged to work hard and apply my knowledge.



Curtis

I came to Woodroffe from elsewhere and struggled to keep up with my A levels but with the help of Mrs Cropp, the Sixth Form librarian, I'm managing quite well. The students made me welcome and the social life is great.



Alice

Being academically able isn't a bad thing at Woodroffe - you're not shoved into a box labelled nerd. I take part in all areas including music, sport and drama while still being pushed to my full potential. Oxbridge wasn't a closed door just because I was at a state school, in fact I was given all help needed to get there.



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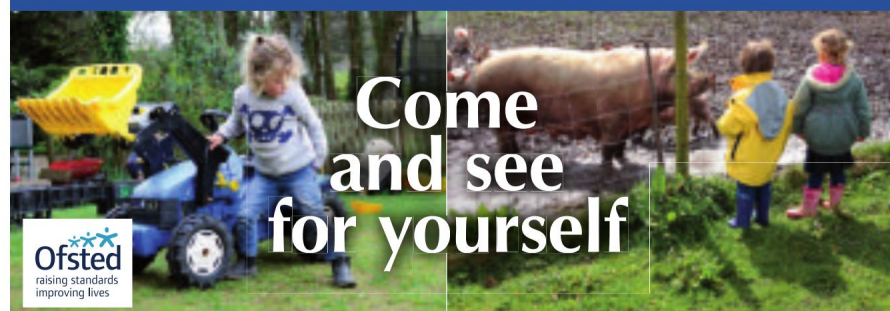
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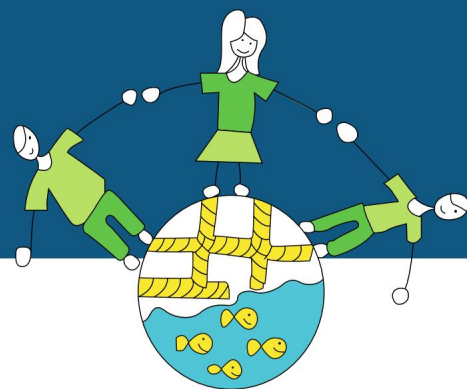
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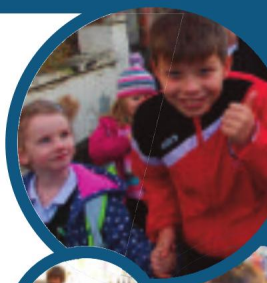
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Who will be the next mayor of Lyme?

THIS is the time of year when our town councillors start thinking about who they will elect as the next mayor.

Long-serving councillor Owen Lovell has held the position for the past two terms, having previously served as First Citizen back in the 1990s and into the new millennium.

One of the objectives Owen set when he took the chair was to restore the town council's reputation after a four-year period when controversy raged in the Guildhall.

Whilst it has not been an easy job, I believe he has done a great deal to restore the public's confidence in the town council.

The mayor elect will be chosen by

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



councillors on March 29th but I understand the sounding out of possible successors has already started. The installation of the new mayor - should there be one - will take place at the ancient mayor-making ceremony in May when the new mayoral year starts.

In my time there was a tried a tested procedure which usually resulted in the council giving full sup-

port to the new mayor without the process deteriorating into a farce, although there were a few exceptions I have to say.

The outgoing mayor would sound out any potential candidates and then canvass other councillors to see who they would support. The candidates with the most support would then be nominated and the others would withdraw. In recent years that process has

disappeared and the selection of mayor on a couple of occasions has been quite controversial.

So who are the prime candidates to succeed Owen? Deputy mayor Michaela Ellis, currently sunning herself on Bondi Beach in Australia, is probably the bookies' favourite but has said she would leave it until her return from her trip down under before deciding whether to allow her name to go forward. Michaela served a two-year period as First Citizen in 2009-2011 and would be a popular choice with the public.

In conversation with councillors it would seem that new member Brian Larcombe MBE, born and bred in Lyme, who has wide experience of local government, is another possible candidate.

The third name to emerge on the grapevine is that of Jeff Scowen, the council's current "enfant terrible" who I am led to believe insists that he will put his name forward.

A new member, Jeff is not your usual "councillor material" with his sun-bleached surfer's hairstyle, casual dress sense and a propensity to engender outrage on social media.

Jeff came to see me when he decided to put up for council for a second time, having previously been defeated in a by-election by veteran councillor Stan Williams.

He finally won his place in another by-election when he beat former mayor and another highly experienced former councillor, Ken Dibben.

At that meeting he made it quite clear to me that he intended to become mayor and that he would achieve it in just one year. I told him the only person to achieve that was a chap called Eric Price, who served for one year.

I was so confident that Jeff, who had no previous local government experience, would not emulate that feat that I bet £100 he would not do so. He readily accepted the wager.

Jeff has toned down his presence on Facebook in recent weeks, although he took a big kicking prior to Christmas after one of his bizarre YouTube videos on various aspects of living in Lyme featured him being alleged "cruel" to a puppy!

Jeff will have to get a proposer and seconder for his nomination and win the support of at least six other councillors for him to achieve his ambition. I still think I'm good for that £100 but admire his ambition!

Of course, there's more to being mayor of the town than attending the various local events and making a few speeches.

The most important function of the role is to lead the council and chair the meetings so experience in local government matters is essential in my view, especially as the council will face many challenges in the next couple of years with more responsibility being devolved to the parishes with the single authority plan being pursued in Dorset.

Period of change for the British Legion in Lyme

AS President of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion I was privileged on Sunday to be one of the delegates at the Dorset County Conference held at Bovington Camp.

Having served as President for just over a year of my three-year term, it was the first time I had attended a county event, alongside the new branch chairman Ian Marshall and secretary Chris James, both former Army officers. Chris also happens to

be chairman of Uplyme Parish Council.

The conference was more ceremonial than I had expected with the laying up of the standards and the laying of wreaths, but the presentations to representatives of all the Dorset branches underlined just how much good work the Royal British Legion does in Dorset, much of which goes unpublicised.

Among the presentations was one from the Legion's national chairman,

Yorkshireman Terry Whittles, an excellent speaker with a unassuming line in humour.

The Lyme branch is going through a period of change with new officers in place and a number of initiatives to boost membership and promote the excellent work of the Legion.

At last week's branch meeting it was announced that in 2016 nearly £6,000 was collected in Lyme for the annual Poppy Appeal, an excellent result for such a small town.

LymeLetters



Who owns this eyesore?

I WOULD like to bring to your readers' attention an eyesore which is being allowed to evolve within the boundaries of Lyme Regis.

The dwelling, once known as Colway Gate, is being allowed to fall into disrepair in front of our eyes.

Once the residence of the former owner of Woodberry Down at the top of Colway Lane, it has been allowed to fall in to disrepair and become a target for vandals.

West Dorset District Council were in-

formed of the situation in June 2016 and spent the past six months attempting to find out who now owns the property.

Would you inform your readership of the situation in the hope that one of them might be able to identify the owner to WDDC to allow the property to be secured properly from the threat of vandalism? Ideally to make the site less of an eyesore.

Peter Rulton,
Lyme Regis

Some little known facts on the Duke of Monmouth

■ WE will be remembering the landing of James, Duke of Monmouth, on the beach in Lyme on June 11th, 1685.

Many of us are looking forward excitedly to the Rattenbury community play. If it is like the last such production it will be memorable.

Some of the facts are little known. Monmouth was not illegitimate. In Wood's Memoirs of Queen Mary's Day (in the Bodleian Library, Oxford) the Bishop of Lincoln, Dr Fidler, declared he had married Charles II and Lucy Walter in secret. When their son, James, married Anne Scott at the age of 14, he took the family name Scott and her father, the Duke of Buccleuch, burned the earlier marriage certificate of Charles and Lucy because he thought it might prove embarrassing. Another interpretation is that Lucy, a farmer's daughter from Pembrokeshire and an army camp follower, was not considered aristocratic enough to be Queen even though her mother was the niece of the first Earl of Carbery.

The rallying of the landworkers to the marching army of Monmouth as he progressed from Lyme to Bristol was not the rising of the workers but obedient employees who would have lost their livelihoods had they not obeyed their landowners. All these powerful men were Protestant Whigs and did not want to support King James, who was a Catholic.

Thomas Thynne of Longleat, George Speke of Whitelackington, Edmund Prideaux of Forde Abbey, Walter Yonge of Colyton, William Strode of Barrington, John Sydenham of Hinton St

George and Brympton d'Evercy, were all part of the Whig dissenting bastion. If you were employed on any of these estates you obeyed the order to join Monmouth or you lost your job. The march should be called the Pitchfork Obedience for that was what it was.

There is no comparison with the Tolpuddle Martyrs in aims, results, numbers involved or dates and I do not see why it is being commemorated at the same time as the Monmouth celebration. The repeat of the TV programme of the Sedgemoor battle by the recent member of the Labour Party National Executive is more relevant.

John Lello,
Lyme Regis

Thanks to PCSO John

■ I WOULD like to convey thanks to PCSO John Burton, who stood down from the police force last month, from myself and his many friends at the Baptist Church coffee mornings, to which John was a regular visitor, where he gave advice and time to many elderly residents of Lyme who shared their concerns.

I know he has visited homes in Lyme and given help where a family problem or upset has occurred.

Again our thanks to you, John, enjoy your days.

Roy Wooton,
Lyme Regis

View from the churches

THE consequences of referendum and elections last year for Britain in relationship to Europe, and for the USA with their new President, are uncertain and there are more significant elections to come.

As we entered 2017, the Archbishop of Canterbury gave a New Year message that was both realistic and hopeful for reconciliation. Archbishop Welby said: "If we're welcoming to those in need, if we're generous in giving, if we take hold of our new future with determination and courage, then we will flourish. Living well together despite our differences, offering hospitality to the stranger and those in exile, with unshakeable hope for the future - these are the gifts, the commands, and the promises of Jesus Christ."

"They are also the foundations of our best shared values, traditions, and practices in Britain. They make us the country we can be - a gift and source of confidence to this troubled world, in which we live not only for ourselves, but as a beacon of hope, a city set on a hill."

Reconciliation is also the theme of this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. This is a well established week held from January 18th to 25th with material produced for joint gatherings of churches or daily devotions from a different country and denomination each year. 2017 comes from Germany with powerful images and reminders of the fall of the Berlin wall, an act of reconciliation from people determined to overcome division. You might like to check out the website yourself and download the pamphlet which has reflections, prayers, questions and action points such as: In what ways can we live for others in our daily life? How does our culture tempt us to live only for ourselves? What are the ecumenical implications of the call to live no longer for ourselves?

A prayer: Loving God, in Christ you freed us for a life that goes beyond ourselves. Shaped and moulded by your Spirit, enable us truly to become sisters and brothers in Jesus Christ our Lord, now and forever. Amen.

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Madness

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It's going to be the family line-up of the year, with Friday night headliner Mark Ronson, School of Rock the Musical, Holly Johnson, All Saints, Leftfield, Louisa Johnson, Skream, David Rodigan, The Bootleg Beatles, Mr Tumble, Dick and Dom, and the Tudors on Tour already announced, there's still loads more fancy dress mayhem, music, theatre, family shows, fairground attractions, outdoor activities, poets, authors, comics and amazing food to be revealed for our Pop Stars and Rock Stars extravaganza this July 27th-30th at Lulworth Castle!

In a fetching pair of Baggy Trousers, curator Rob da Bank says: "Madness have always been up

there in terms of rocking UK bands but weirdly the last few years has seen them get even better live. I've had the pleasure of listening to their music for the past four decades, DJing for their House of Common festi, warming up for them at this very same festival a few years back and being chased round the campsite by Suggs in the middle of the night. These guys are dangerous and we can't wait to get 'em back for Camp Bestival."

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The programme will feature works by leading British composers including Michael Nyman, Thomas Adès and the late Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, alongside a performance of Shostakovich's soul-searching Piano Trio No.2. Tickets are still available for what promises to be another inspiring concert from the South and South West's leading contemporary music ensemble.

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Daily: 12.40, 15.30, 18.15, 21.00

Ballerina ^U

Sat: 10.30am, 12.45, Sun: 13.00

Collateral Beauty ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thur: 12.10

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ^{2D} ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.40, 16.40,

Sat-Sun: 12.50, 16.00, Thu: 16.40

La La Land ^{12A}

Daily: 11.45, 14.45, 17.45, 19.45,

20.45

Live By Night ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thur: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Sat-Sun: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30,

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Moana ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 11.40, 14.20, 17.00

Monster Trucks ^{PG}

Sat: 10.30, 12.10, 14.40

Sun: 12.10, 14.40

Passengers ^{12A}

Daily: 13.10, 15.50, 18.30, 21.10

Rogue One: A Star Wars Story ^{2D} ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thur: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

Sat-Sun: 11.00, 14.00, 17.00,

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Silence ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.30, 17.10,

Sat-Sun: 17.10, Thu: 13.15

The Bye Bye Man ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thur: 14.10, 16.30,

19.00, 21.20

Sat-Sun: 19.00, 21.20

Trainspotting ¹⁸

Tue: 10.15

Why Him? ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 20.40, Thu: 20.20

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Thu: 13.20, 15.50, 20.50

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Thu: 18.20

New Elizabethan Singers Exodus performance

THE NEW Elizabethan Singers' first concert of their 51st year will be 'Israel in Egypt', perhaps Handel's most popular work after 'Messiah'. NES is now the biggest choir in West Dorset and so is well suited to this piece that tells the story of Israel's Exodus from Egypt.

The New Elizabethan Singers will be joined by professional soloists and accompanied by an orchestra that includes a period brass section.

Tickets (£12, under 18s free) are available from Goadsby and Bridport Music, both in South St, and the performance will be in St. Mary's Church, Bridport on January 28th, starting at 7.30 pm

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: New Year's Art Sale! Begin 2017 by treating yourself to an affordable piece of art created by local artists who regularly exhibit in the Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries at Lyme Regis's Town Mill. You'll be able to choose from a wide variety of subject matter and media, 2D and 3D, on display in this annual show. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11TH

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'GI Blues' starring Elvis Presley. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served £1.50. Ice creams also available. At Age UK Dorchester. For more details call 01305 269444.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JANUARY 13TH

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Rousdon village life under the Peeks'. Illustrated talk by Nicky Campbell. Nicky will concentrate on the people who worked on the estate, and their families. The Peeks were exceptionally good landlords and employers who created a close-knit community until the break-up of the estate in 1937. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregis3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

SUNDAY JANUARY 15TH

BRIDPORT: Allington Strings New Year Concert at 3pm at Sir John Colfox Academy, Ridgeway. Arturo Serna conducts the Allington Strings in a programme of light classical favourites including Pachelbel's Canon, Bach's Double Violin Concerto, Mozart's Divertimento no 2, Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No1, Gershwin's Love Walked In and Percy Grainger's Mock Morris. Tickets £10 (under 18s free) available on the door or in advance from Bridport Music.

WEYMOUTH: Osmington Antiques Fair at Osmington village hall. From 10am to 4 pm. Free entry, parking, disabled access and toilets. Food and refreshments available throughout the day. This is a friendly fair with a large selection of interesting items to browse through. The fair is held every 3rd Sunday of the month and new traders are always welcome. Please check availability first. Contact Lyn on 07879 497319

MONDAY JANUARY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association meeting. The association meets every third Monday of the month at 11am at Had-don House in West Bay.

TUESDAY JANUARY 17TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'The Story of Sutton Hoo Ship Burial' speaker Mark Cottle. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by acclaimed photographer Tony Worobiec: "The Art of Composition". 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Chris Ireland-Jones on 'Bulbs for All Seasons'.

DORCHESTER: A talk will be given at St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm. The speaker will be Brian Petit talking about "Zimbabwe: on the Wildside", An experience of a lifetime-a fantastic array of images of birds and other wildlife accumulated during many months. Admission £3 members, £3.50 visitors to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY JANUARY 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Members' Evening - Members Slide Shows. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

SATURDAY JANUARY 21ST

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Ethel & Ernest' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JANUARY 24TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Social Evening at Uplyme Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm. Bring and Share food, a light-hearted Quiz, Sweet pea planting and a Seed Swap - bring your spare seeds and exchange them for something you have never grown before. You will also have the chance to pay your subscription and collect a 2017 Events leaflet.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Nick Hennessey and Suunta - Fire in the North Sky. At Wootton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Suitable for ages 12+. Tickets £9, under 18 £7, family £28. Self service box office at the Charmouth Practice, info 01297 560872.

MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's last Monday of the month, with Chris Toyne providing their music, at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club. No partner or previous experience required. Entry £4 on guest band nights. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JANUARY 31ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Library are starting a 'Reminiscence' group once a month. Join us for reminiscence, chat and company at Bridport Library. 2-3pm.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when there will be a talk from the Dorset Waste Partnership. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

Spring into 2017 with a new programme from Dorchester Arts

DORCHESTER ARTS is thrilled to confirm another jam-packed programme at Dorchester Corn Exchange to banish those winter blues. With big name comedians, music legends, rising stars, children's events and lots of theatre, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

The music programme kicks off with Megson on Saturday, January 21st. This highly regarded duo have been nominated three times in the Radio 2 Folk Awards for their brilliant songwriting and northern humour. Folk fans have further treats in store with visits from Steve Knightley (March 8th), Ninebarrow (April 8th) and Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lake-man (April 23rd). For Blues fans there's a fantastic double bill on February 11th when Jo Harman is supported by Elles Bailley, and the legendary Martin Harley is sure to please when he appears on March 25th with Daniel Kimbro. The season's big fundraising event is a Wild West Country Dance (March 3rd) with fantastic music and delicious food, and those who like to mix a little cider with their music should join Skimmity Hitters and friends for a rollicking good night on April 28th.

Classical music comes from 11-piece ensemble Lavolta on January 22nd with a programme including works by Walton, Berio and Kurt Weill, and Swansea City Opera return on March 18th with A Night of Romantic Opera, an enchanting evening of arias including Puccini, Verdi, Bizet and Mozart.

There's plenty of jazz, starting with trumpet hero Enrico Tomasso alongside pianist Mike Denham (February 22nd), as Mike's

Speakeasy events move from the County Museum to the Corn Exchange. On Friday, March 24th The Ronnie Scott's All Stars take to the stage in a visual and musical celebration of the legendary London club, and the jazz season is crowned with a rare chance to see Grammy nominee and vocal goddess Stacey Kent on April 22nd. With a visit from BRIT Award winning songstress Beverley Craven on Saturday March 11th this is a music season packed with treats.

Moving from music to theatre, David Bowie fans will not want to miss the opening theatre performance of the season: From Ibiza To The Norfolk Broads on Friday, January 27th is a powerful and darkly funny new play with a blistering Bowie soundtrack. Chekhov's Shorts on February 24th shows a different side of the great Russian author, proving that he was anything but glum all the time. Younger theatregoers will enjoy Thrive (March 10th), an exciting and immersive production tackling important issues for teenagers. We Are Bronte (April 21st) is a hilarious take on the world of the Yorkshire siblings, and An Elephant in the Garden brings another of Michael 'War Horse' Morpurgo's delightful tales to the stage during the Easter holidays (April 12th).

Comedy fans can look forward to a bumper crop of old and new faces, with youngster Zoe Lyons (January 28) followed by veteran Jenny Eclair (February 26th) and rising star

of political comedy Matt Forde (April 1st) closely followed by veteran musical comic Richard Digance on April 6th.

For full listings and tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926



Beverley Craven, March 11th



Chekhov's Shorts, February 24th



Bookends

Bookends to perform rescheduled tribute to Simon & Garfunkel this weekend

SIMON & GARFUNKEL: Through the Years performed by Bookends, comes to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, January 14th at 8pm.

Bookends perform the most authentic sounding tribute concert to the unforgettable music of Simon & Garfunkel.

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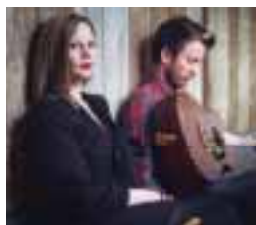
Enjoy hits such as The Sound of Silence, Mrs Robinson and The Boxer and Bookends' own beautiful rendition of the unforgettable Bridge Over Troubled Water, plus early folk gems such as the haunting Sparrow and wonderfully poetic Bleeker Street.

Bookends perform at the Marine Theatre this Saturday, January 14th at 8pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, or £17 on the door. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Please note: This is the rescheduled show due to the postponement of the November 12th concert.

Spring 2017 highlights at Dorchester Corn Exchange

Music ▶
Megson
Sat 21 Jan



Opera ▶
A Night of Romantic Opera:
Swansea City Opera
Sat 18 March



Theatre ▶
From Ibiza To The Norfolk Broads
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WE ARE spoiled in this area with the glorious countryside and miles and miles of stunning coastline. A crisp cold winter walk along the beach is one of the things I look forward to the most after spending time in the city and I try to get out and about as often as I can. While I was on one of my seaside jaunts last week I happened to walk past the broadcaster and fashion designer Fearne Cotton who spent New Year in Lyme Regis with her family. The TV star posted some gorgeous pics on Instagram of the minibreak and alongside her husband (who happens to be the son of The Rolling Stones' Ronnie Wood) obviously really savoured her time spent in West Dorset. It made me think about how popular our local area is with celebrities. I think it's mostly because they can properly get away from the suffocating lifestyle of the city, without the hazard of being constantly hounded by paparazzi and hoards

of fans.

Whenever I meet celebs, I tell with great pride about where I live. They're often really envious of my lifestyle and many regale me of beloved memories of visits to our local area. The acclaimed actor Martin Jarvis talked with huge affection about family holidays to West Dorset when I interviewed him last year. The Marine Theatre marked his first ever foray onto stage when, as a child he enjoyed one of the annual summer variety shows at the seaside venue.

Professor Stephen Hawking was spotted in Lyme last year and television presenter Jeremy Kyle frequents the town. I once walked past one of my showbiz idols, Julie Walters, in Mill Geen and wished I'd had the courage to stop and talk to her. However, I believe one of the attractions for big name stars is the fact they can relax and not be bothered, so I would never impose myself in that

way. That's the reason why I never get photos with the celebs I meet in London too. Asking for selfies and autographs isn't something that is appropriate in most of the situations in which I meet them and I'm sure if I were to start asking for photos, I'd soon find my work would start to dry up.

Another fan of Lyme Regis is Take That star Gary Barlow, who has visited the Alexandra Hotel on a number of occasions. I'm off to meet Gary next week and I'm taking local award winning photographer Richard Austin with me, so on this occasion, I should get some photographic evidence. With his new TV show Let it Shine premiering on BBC1 last weekend and The Girls opening in the West End in February, Barlow really is the man of the moment as far as the world of musical theatre is concerned. I'm hugely excited about interviewing Gary at the rehearsal for The

Girls and about meeting some legends of theatre too, including Clare Moore (whose many theatre credits include playing the original Ellen in Miss Saigon) Joanna Riding (who played Julie Jordan in Trevor Nunn's epic National Theatre production of Carousel and Jane Smart in the original West End cast of The Witches of Eastwick) and the indomitable Michelle Dotrice, who many will remember for her fabulous portrayal of Betty alongside Michael Crawford in the classic television show Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. I've recently seen both actors on stage; Dotrice provided a huge helping of humour to the play Nell Gwynn alongside Gemma Arterton and Crawford tried his best in the rather pedestrian musical version of The Go Between (I struggled to stay awake!). Anyway, I'll let you know how I got on with Mr. Barlow and the Calendar Girls next week.

This week I had a



Strictly Come Dancing champions Ore Oduba and Joanne Clifton

chat to the star of the stage version of Khaled Hosseini's The Kite Runner, Ben Turner, who is best known for playing Jay in BBC1's Casualty and who was utterly adorable. I also talked to Max Caulfield after a couple of failed attempts about a musical called Death Takes a Holiday (many will know the story from the film Meet Joe Black, which starred Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins). Max was in the cult film

Grease 2 and it was really interesting talking to the 57-year-old actor about his varied career, which has been immensely successful, both here and in America.

I also had a fab, but cold evening at Richard Branson's opulent Kensington Roof garden and chortled at some up and coming stand up comics including Rhys James and Chris Stokes.

Next week I'm off to see the Kite Runner at

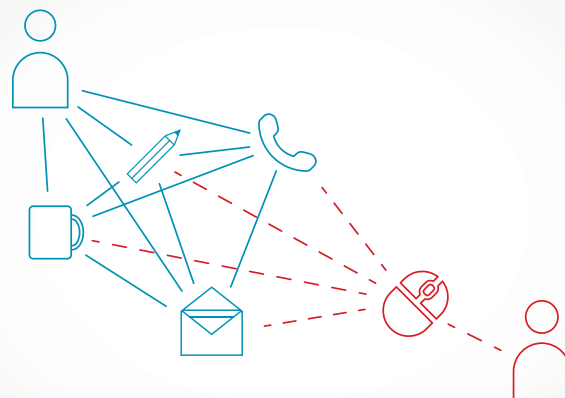
the Wyndham's Theatre and I'm invited to watch a rehearsal of the Strictly Come Dancing 10th anniversary Live Tour, so I'll get to meet all of the stars including the 2016 champion Ore Oduba (although not his partner Joanne Clifton as she's currently touring the UK in Thoroughly modern Mille), former Shadow Chancellor Ed Balls and all of the professional dancers.

It's also the tech rehearsals for my pan-

tomime in Axminster. I'm pleased to say I now know (most of!) my lines, so I've just got the dance steps, the songs and my general woodenness to work on. Ah well, I'm sure it will be all right on the night.

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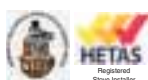
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New Jaguar F-TYPE debuts with world-first GoPro technology

ALREADY recognised as the most dynamically capable, performance-focused Jaguar, the F-TYPE sports car continues to evolve, with a fresh look, state-of-the-art infotainment system and world-first ReRun app that combines vehicle data with GoPro video to enhance the driving experience.

Since launch in 2012, Jaguar's all-aluminium two-seater has firmly established itself as the best-selling sports car in its segment in its home market and has won nearly 160 awards worldwide. The unrivalled balance of seductive design, stunning performance and outstanding dynamics has always made the F-TYPE unique, in a range that has evolved to include Coupé bodystyles, manual transmissions and intelligent all-wheel drive.

The new F-TYPE range offers even more driver-focused technology and a broader model range than ever, comprising 22 derivatives from the purist appeal of the rear-wheel drive, 340PS F-TYPE to the 200mph, all-wheel drive F-TYPE SVR – Jaguar's all-weather supercar.

Every F-TYPE now features the Touch Pro infotainment system. Its super-fast responses, intuitive tablet-style operation, intelligent navigation functions such as Share ETA and online services such as real-time traffic and live weather reports make every journey more rewarding and put a world of information at the driver's fingertips.

True enthusiasts will be able to capture

and share their driving experiences using the new ReRun app developed in collaboration with GoPro. In a world-first, ReRun combines real-time video from the driver's GoPro with key vehicle performance data including speed, throttle position, gear selection, braking force and g force. The high quality video – including unique 'highlights' sections – can be downloaded to the driver's smartphone and shared on social media.

The F-TYPE's award-winning design is stronger and more focused, with clearer visual range differentiation thanks to model-specific front bumpers. Full LED headlights boost visual appeal still further and help improve driver safety and comfort.

"Great sports car design is about proportion and purity. The most challenging element of the process for designers is to focus on and maintain an exciting silhouette that promises performance. For the 2018 model year F-TYPE, we looked at how we could fine-tune key details to deliver even more clarity of purpose in the overall design – for the driver, the passenger and onlookers."

Ian Callum, Director of Design, Jaguar

The addition of lightweight slimline seats and new chrome and aluminium trim finishers heighten the driver-focused feel of the interior and perfectly complement the enhanced interior colour schemes including the Siena Tan leather option now available across the range.

To mark the introduction of the new F-TYPE range Jaguar has developed the exclusive 400 SPORT launch edition, which will go on sale worldwide but for one model year only. Power from the new 400PS version of the 3.0-litre supercharged V6 engine is complemented by an uprated chassis comprising the Super Performance braking system, Configurable Dynamics and 20-inch wheels with a unique Dark Satin Grey finish.

Distinctive Yellow and Dark Satin Grey 400 SPORT badges on the rear of the car and on the front splitter hint at the extra power concealed beneath the clamshell bonnet and perfectly complement the choice of Indus Silver, Santorini Black and Yulong White metallic paint. Interior design elements include 400 SPORT branding in the centre console, steering wheel, treadplates and embossed headrests. Yellow contrast stitching features throughout the cabin.

18 Model Year introduces the R-Dynamic derivative proposition to the F-TYPE lineup. It is available as a 340PS V6 F-TYPE R-Dynamic and offers 19-inch wheels, LED Headlights, Exterior body styling with gloss black accents, interior console change and switchable active exhaust for £3,700 over the 340PS V6 F-TYPE. The 380PS V6 F-TYPE R-Dynamic replaces the 380PS V6S of today, and also incorporates these striking visual changes as well as coming with 20-inch alloy wheels.

Joining the F-TYPE's comprehensive suite of driver-focused assistance systems is a semi-automated park-assist function designed to make parallel parking in even the tightest of spaces quicker and easier. When passing a potential space, the car's ultrasonic parking sensors measure its length. If suitable, the system takes care of the steering: all the driver has to do is press a button, engage reverse and control the throttle and brakes. The system will also guide the vehicle out of the space when it's time to leave.

The new F-TYPE range in the UK will consist of:

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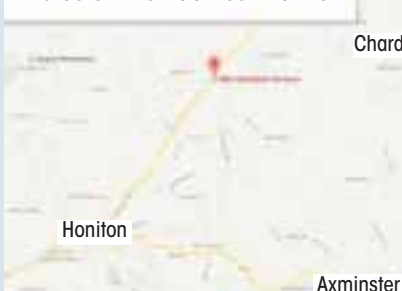
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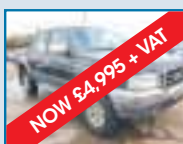


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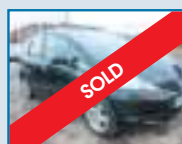
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Vauxhall celebrates sales hat-trick with award-winning Astra

ROUNDING off last year in style, Vauxhall's multi award-winning Astra has celebrated a sales hat-trick by being number one in its segment in each of the last three months of 2016.

According to figures released by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the Astra cruised to victory with 15,948 sold in the fourth quarter and a total of 32,313 sold between July and December 2016, making it the best-selling car in its segment in the second half of the year, too.

This sales momentum capped a superb year for Vauxhall's family hatchback, having built up an impressive list of accolades including 2016 European Car of Year, a game-changer award from Autocar and category wins at the Auto Express, What Car? and Fleet News awards.

In Scotland, Vauxhall was the largest selling manufacturer, according to figures released by the Scottish Motor Trade Association. Vauxhall has been number one in the region for the last nine years.

With over 10,000 sold last year, the Corsa was Scotland's best-selling car. The top-selling Corsa has been Scotland's best-selling car for seven out of the last eight years. Two other Vauxhall models featured in Scotland's top ten best-sellers, including

the Astra in fifth place with 5,260 sold and the Mokka in tenth place with 3,843 sold.

And if that wasn't enough, Vauxhall is the number one supplier to Police fleets with a 70 per cent market share of competitive segments. A position it hopes to strengthen after opening the largest Police car factory in Europe at its manufacturing plant in Luton, Bedfordshire last year.

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Gillingham Town	23	32
Shepton Mallet	25	32
Cadbury Heath	20	31
Chipping Sodbury	23	29
Clevedon Town	23	27
Brislington	19	24
BRIDPORT	22	22
Longwell Green	23	16
Biton	23	14
Sherborne Town	23	12
Hallen	24	8

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Balti Sports	20	49
Holt Utd	17	43
Swanage & Herston	18	39
Westland Sports	20	36
Hamworthy Recreation	19	36*
Dorchester Sports	18	35
Parley Sports	16	29
Merley Cobham Sports	14	27
BLANDFORD	18	26
Gillingham Town Res	16	25
BRIDPORT RES	20	23
Sturminster Newton Utd	17	17
Wareham Rangers	17	15
Mere Town	20	14
Hamworthy Utd Res	19	11
Sherborne Town Res	18	9
Cranborne	19	3

D&E Division 1	Pld	Pts
Cronies FC	12	32
Sidmouth Town Res	12	24
Colyton	12	22
LYME REGIS	11	20
Exeter University Res	11	19
Witheridge Reserves	11	18
Exmouth Town Reserves	11	16
Alphington Reserves	12	12
Willand Rovers Res	15	10
Wellington Reserves	12	9
Bickleigh	12	2

D&E Division 6	Pld	Pts
Exwick Village	14	34
Winkleigh	12	33
Hemyock	12	25
Offwell Rangers	13	24
LYME REGIS RES	12	24
Central FC	10	19
Halwell Reserves	14	18
Tivvy Park Rangers	13	17
Elmore Reserves	12	13
Dunkeswell Rovers	13	11
Stoke Hill	11	8
Silverton	14	5
Hatherleigh Reserves	14	5

Perry Street Prem (20)	Pld	Pts
Beamminster	12	31
South Petherton	10	23
Shepton Beauchamp	10	23
Winham Utd	12	22
Barrington	9	21
Misterton	10	16
Chard Utd	9	11
West & Middle Chinnock	10	9
Netherbury	11	6
Combe Reserves	9	2*
Drimpton	12	0

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	Pts
Merriott Rovers	9	18
Forton Rangers	9	17
Pymore	8	17
Hawkechurch Utd	6	13
Uplyme	9	11
Waytown Hounds	7	10
Ilminster Town Colts	8	10
Shepton Beauchamp Res	7	8*
Combe A	8	7
South Petherton Reserves	9	1

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	Pts
Chard Rangers	10	27
Farway Utd	11	21
Charmouth	11	19
Winham Utd Reserves	9	19
Halstock	7	18
Dowlish & Donyatt	10	12
Thorncombe	10	8
Crewkerne Rangers	8	6
Kingsbury Episcopi	10	6
Chard Utd Reserves	8	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Forton Rangers Reserves	10	24
Uplyme Reserves	10	24
Misterton Reserves	9	23
Crewkerne Rangers Res	12	19
Thorncombe Reserves	12	16
Merriott Dynamos	10	16
Ilminster Town A	12	16
Lyme Regis Rovers	12	13*
Fivehead	9	12
Chard Rangers Reserves	13	11
Farway Utd Reserves	12	8
Chard Utd All Stars	9	2*

Beaminster title push gathers momentum

Stopper Stevens thwarts Lyme - Hussey bags two as Pymore dent Merriott hopes - Uplyme hit six, but leaky defence a worry

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS 2 ALPHINGTON RES 2 (D1)
A DRAMATIC last five minutes saw Lyme Regis appear to lose, salvage and then squander points in a game that they should have had sewn up long, long before.

With both teams looking rusty after the Christmas break, the opening 10 minutes were low key. But The Seasideers took the lead when Dom Rowe climbed highest to powerfully head home a classic centre back's header from a Robbie Fellingham corner.

But Alphington looked a far more potent outfit in the first half to the side that were well beaten 4-1 in the East Devon Senior Cup tie at the Fort back in September, and they went close to equalising only to be denied by Rowe who did well to recover and get back to hook a shot off the line.

At the other end The Seasideers, and centre forward Rhys Hayter in particular, found Alphas' keeper James Stevens in superb form as he made several fine stops.

These inspired the visitors and they duly equalised from a Harry Slack penalty after referee Viv Cooke had spotted a trip in the box.

Undeterred, Lyme continued to press and skipper Gary Knight appeared certain to score as he timed his run perfectly to meet a Fellingham corner but Stevens once again did well to somehow keep the ball out.

A string a chances fell to the Seasideers early in the second half; Darren Lock headed narrowly wide, Fred Parsons had low shot blocked by a defender, Rowe had a header kicked off the line, and Mark Bailey's low cross was inches beyond the stretching Hayter.

At this point Julien Simier came off the bench to replace Hayter and

game to win and Simier forced Stevens to a parry away a shot destined for the bottom corner.

But a hush fell over the home support in the 85th minute when Slack broke away at the other end and scored his second with a shot that Cleal half saved but the ball dribbled over the line.

However, the Alphas' surprise lead lasted just 28 seconds as Tristan Gale, who looked lively after coming off the bench, had his shot saved but Simier was on-hand to tuck away the rebound.

Tails up, it seemed a late Lyme winner would come. The overworked Stevens did well to tip a Fellingham shot around the post but the best chance arrived in the dying seconds.

Fellingham smashed in a fierce free kick that Stevens could only push vertically up in the air but MoM Rowe nodded the dropping ball against the crossbar from a yard out with the goal gaping.

So disappointment for manager Robin Townsend and his team, but they were at least boosted by the news that title rivals Cronies FC were held at home by a similar score line by Exmouth Town Reserves.

Match Sponsors, The Ship Inn, Lyme Regis' Man of the Match: Dominic Rowe.

Lyme Regis; Lee Cleal, Sam Day, Kingsley Wellman, Gary Knight (Capt), Dom Rowe, Darren Lock, Fred Parsons (Kieren Daniels 66), Mark Bailey, Cody Dodditch (Tristan Gale 71), Rhys Hayter (Julien Simier 59), Robbie Fellingham.

Other Division One results; Cronies FC 2 Exmouth Town Res 2 Sidmouth Town Res 3 Bickleigh 1 Witheridge Res 4 Willand Res 3

A mention too for Lyme Regis-born **Cameron Vere** who was a member of the Exmouth Town team which secured a place in the last 16 of the FA Vase with a 4-0 hammering of Kent-based Corinthians on Saturday.

DUNKESWELL ROVERS 2

LYME REGIS RESERVES 5 (D6)

LYME Regis Reserves maintained their promotion push with a comfortable away win on a day when the leading five teams all banked three points.

The Seasideers, kicking up the slope, took the lead in the 10th minute when Rhys Evans' cross-come-shot nestled in the bracket in the far top corner of the Dunks' goal.

The lead was doubled when Dec Ellis slotted home after good work from strike partner Sam Beavis.

The pair then linked again with Ellis turning home Bevis' cross at the near post from five yards out.

The hosts offered little in the first half although Lyme keeper Ryan Turner did well with a fine close range reaction save.

Ellis completed his hat-trick in the second half with header from a Beavis cross and then made it 5-0 - with Beavis once again the provider.

The hosts grabbed two late consolation with the second coming from the last kick of the game.

"We could have had a lot more, but overall it was a good performance," said Lyme boss Gerard Hitchcock.

Other Division Six results;

Central FC 0 Winkleigh 5

Elmore 1 Halwill Reserves 2
Exwick Village 7 Hatherleigh Res 1
Stoke Hill 0 Offwell Rangers 2
Tivvy Park Rangers 0 Hemyock 5

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 6 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1
NEWLY crowned Coronation Cup champions Beaminster took a major step towards the Premier Division title with a comprehensive victory over rivals Shepton Beauchamp at the Memorial Ground.

Beaminster took the lead after just 70 seconds when Rich Hebditch drilled a 20-yard free-kick under the Shepton defensive wall.

Murray Legg then looped home a header to make it 2-0 before Shepton had really got going. Two became three when Hebditch netted his second free kick of the game.

The first half scoring was completed when Ryan Gall rose well to



◆ HEADER: Ryan Gall

head home his first goal of the season.

The visitors, boosted by the return of Kris Hastings and Dan Smith, looked better in the early stages of the second half and pulled one back through Brad Pitman.

At the other end Hebditch squandered the chance of a hat-trick when his penalty was saved by Rich Pippin, but the league top scorer atoned soon after with his 36th goal of the season.

The scoring was rounded off when Legg chested home a cross from close range.

Beaminster manager Gordy Childs picked out Hebditch, Dan Baggs and Shane Evans as his top performers.

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE 3 MERRIOTT ROVERS 2

MERRIOTT Rovers' unbeaten run came to an end at Pymore who remain in the Division One promotion race.

The hosts took an early lead when Rovers' stand-in keeper Rob Stubbins' attempted clearance was charged down by Tim Hussey who then gleefully lashed the ball home.

The lead lasted until the 35th minute when skipper Fred Ethington's foul in the area allowed Dan Rudge to equalise from the penalty spot.

Merriott took the lead early in the second half through Mike Browncey and went in search of the killer third goal.

But Pymore weathered the storm thanks to some excellent goalkeeping from Charlie Youngs.

The west Dorset side equalised 15 minutes from time through substitute Jed Holt and Hussey struck again in the 81st minute to clinch a thrilling victory.

After the game Pymore player-assistant manager Matt Tither said: "After four weeks off this was the perfect way to return."

"The lads were superb with everyone working their socks off, Ryan Gay had an excellent game at right back while Charlie made some fine saves."

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP RES 4 UPLYME 6
UPLYME Joint manager Jon Matthews is looking for his team's defence to tighten up after being given a scare before coming out on top in a 10-goal encounter at Brimgrove Lane.

"Defensively we were shocking in the first half, but to be fair, we did improve after the half-time interval and went on to control the game," said Matthews.

All looked good as strikes from Brad Rowe and Fred Thomson give the Swallows an early two-goal cushion.

The hosts pulled one back only for Jake Bearpark to make it 3-1 from the penalty spot.

But Shepton kept plugging away and scored twice to level things up at 3-3 before Dan Boot edged the Devonians back in the front.

However, the hosts had the last say and a wide open first half ended 4-4 taking Uplyme's goals against tally to 24 in their last eight matches.

The second period belonged to Uplyme who scored twice through Niall Fifer and Boot to seal the win.

"Hopefully we can learn from our first half performance and tighten things up at the back to take the pressure off our dangerous offence," said Matthews.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 FORTON RANGERS 0
WAYTOWN Hounds fine recent form continued as they stopped title-chasing Forton Rangers in their tracks with two late goals.

Forton turned up with seven changes from the squad that had recently beaten Hawkechurch United 2-1 in the League Cup Final.

After a tight 82 minutes the game was decided in the closing stages. Adam Cody-Boucher pounced after the Rangers' keeper had miscued his goal kick and coolly slotted home.

This forced the visitors to chase a point saver and they were hit again when Tom Rutland weaved past three defenders before rounding off a superb solo effort.

A pleased Waytown boss Joe Carter told *View Sport*: "I think we created the best chances before we finally scored - their keeper played well. We were solid at the back with Ryan Sweetman putting in another strong performance, but my MoM was Cody-Boucher who played with commitment and determination and also grabbed the crucial goal."

DIVISION TWO

DOWLISH & DONYATT 2 CHARMOUTH 1
CHARMOUTH were punished for not taking their chances against Dowlish & Donyatt at their temporary home at Seavington.

The Robins opened the scoring going down the slope when last season's 30-goal top scorer Dan Rendell shot across the keeper for his first



◆ CONSOLATION: Dan Rendell

since October.

But Dowlish levelled when a deflected cross from Nathan Doey looped into the far corner of the net.

The winner came in bizarre circumstances 10 minutes from time when a long free kick from the halfway line from Dowlish's Matty Baker dipped just under the crossbar to leave the Robins emptyhanded.

Charmouth boss Kevin Pratt was dismayed at the result, he said: "It was real game of missed chances by us and Dowlish rode their luck!"

"We played ok throughout the match but could not put the ball in the back of the net."

"It was a very disappointing result not helped with a sloping pitch with long grass that lent itself to 'lump it and chase' football, there were also a few dubious refereeing decisions which led to a very frustrating day and definitely three points dropped."

OTHER SCORES - PREMIER; Chard Utd 6 (D.Rogers 3, T.Newport 2, B.Davies) Drimpton 1 (B.Hayne - 300th goal), S.Petherton 2 (A.Smith, R.Thurgood) Combe Res 1, W&M Chinnock 2 (T.Charles, L.Samways) Misterton 6 (J.Blunn 3, H.Charles, J.Rendell, C.Warren), Winham Utd 1 (C.Sutherland) Barrington 4 (A.Whitefield 2, G.Dare, A.Paul).

DIVISION ONE; Combe A 8 (A.Tovey 3, R.Fanyinka 2, M.Usher, R.Curwood, S.Vincent) South Petherton Res 3 (D.Goodson 2, H.Clayton), Ilminster Town Colts P-P Hawkechurch Utd, Pymore 3 Merriott Rovers 2 (D.Rudge, M.Browncey), Shepton Beau Res 4 (J.Brain, S.Rowlands, T.Lock, T.Crocker) Uplyme 6 (D.Boot 2, N.Fifer, F.thomson, B.rowe, J.Bearpark), Waytown Hounds 2 (T.Rutland, A.Cody-Boucher) Forton Rangers 0.

DIVISION TWO; Chard Rangers P-P Crewkerne Rangers, Dowlish & Donyatt 2 (N.Doey, M.Baker) Charmouth 1, Halstock 14 (M.Cawley 4, J.Parrott 4, M.Whitmarsh 2, C.Tanner, J.Taverner, A.Leckenby, OG) Chard Utd Res 0.

DIVISION THREE; Farway Utd Res 2 (T.Rich, OG) Chard Rangers Res 8 (A.Evans 4, John Mason, G.Fletcher, x2 OGs), Fivehead P-P Lyme Regis Rovers, Forton Rangers Res 4 (S.Packer, J.Alford, E.James, B.Marsden) Ilminster Town A 1 (M.Vinall), Misterton Res 5 (C.Preston 2, S.Weston, K.Bailey, K.Adams, A.Dodge) Merriott Dynamos 1 (D.McCall), Thorncombe Res 6 (W.Stanton 6) Chard Utd All Stars 0.

Dorset Football

Town take a tonking!

SENIOR LEAGUE

LEAGUE leaders Witchampton won 3-1 at home against Corfe Mullen Utd with goals from Dave Perry, Jason Shearing and Jamie Edwards while Mike Corbet netted the Corfeconsolation.

DORCHESTER SPORTS RESERVES won 2-1 away at Piddletrenthide Utd with Neil Calloway on target for the hosts.

Shaftesbury Town Reserves won 2-0 away at Allendale while CHICKERELL UTD proved too strong for visitors Portland Utd Reserves and eased to a 5-1 win with goals from Nick Etherington, Aaron Ryan, Matt Harvey, Warren White and Neil Dewey.

Blandford Utd won 3-1 away at Westlands Sports Reserves where William Stobbs scored for Westlands.

Meanwhile, Grzegorz Kowaczky, Karol Borowski, Karol Bednarowski, and Florinel Bujor all netted for Boscombe Polonia as they won 4-2 at home against Poole Borough.

DIVISION ONE

BROADSTONE moved to the top of the table with a 5-1 home win against WEYMOUTH A. Dan Frisby (2), Mike Todd, Ciaran Miller and Ciaran Cuddy all scored for Broadstone.

Second placed Mere Town Reserves won 3-1 away at Balti Sports Reserves while Wareham Rangers won 5-1, also on their travels, at PORTLAND UTD YOUTH. Bryn Lewis scored for Portland.

DIVISION THREE

LEAGUE leaders Sturminster Marshall mauled visitors PORTLAND TOWN A 11-0 while four goals for Chris Wareham and one for Ashley Rowland saw Okeford win 5-1 at home to South Cheriton.

DIVISION TWO

TOP of the table Allendale Reserves thrashed Milborne Port Res 7-1 with goals from Harry Vivian (2), Josh Wrixton (2), Jack Avery, Kierean Phillips and Sean Steele. Joe Boon scored for Milborne.

Second placed Piddlehinton won 4-0 at home against Sturminster Newton Reserves with goals from Adam Barratt, Lucas Allen, David Weldon and Elliott Brierley.

Stalbridge visited Broadmayne and won 3-1 with Dan O'Rourke scoring for Broadmayne. Meanwhile, An OG, Chuck Taylor and Tom Ryan were enough for Chickerell Utd Reserves to win 3-2 away at Overmoigne.

Matt Croxson (2) and Aaron Ryan scored for PORTESHAM UTD as they won 3-2 against visitors Maiden Newton and Cattistock.

DIVISION FOUR

BO Herrington, Ben Tattersall and Scott Green all scored for league leaders Swanage RBL as they won 3-2 at home to Shillingstone.

CHICKERELL UTD A won 2-0 away at Marnhull Reserves with Dillon Ackerman and Matt Stickland both getting on the scoresheet.

Lychett & Upton Red Triangle won 4-2 at home to PORTSHAM UTD RESERVES with goals from Nigel Cowler (2), Steve Terry and Maverick Nightingale.

Finally, PORTLAND TOWN B beat visitors Wool & Winfrith A 5-1 courtesy of strikes from Matt Brown (2), Ryan Martin, Jack Stone and Joe Atkins.

Bowls round-up

Bridport swamped by Five Rivers

BRIDPORT's men were well beaten 52-108 overall in the Wessex League against FIVE RIVERS (Salisbury).

However, despite the crushing defeat, they did pick up two points with a 23-22 win by Roger Cowmeadow, Bill Payne, Stephen Grier and Brian Rumble at Salisbury. Trailling 17-22, a magnificent six count on the final end saw them home.

Brian Iversen, Ken Enticott, Martin Grier and Chris Thorne went down 10-23 in the second game in Wiltshire.

At home Bridport felt the full might of the Five Rivers young stars, and it was very much a crack commando unit against Dad's Army as Brian Baker, Mike Higman, Ken Sanger and Brian Conisbee were beaten 13-26, whilst Barry Mapson, Keith Jenkins, Dave Roberts and Bob Taylor were thrashed 6-37.

Bridport played hosts to AXMINSTER in a four rink mixed friendly. The visitors were on fine form winning all four rinks and an overall 52-84 victory.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Joyce Rendell and Dave Aylott were Bridport's best rink going down 13-17, whilst Sue Jenkin, Caroline Earwood, Harry Gray and Roger Cowmeadow dropped a five count on the final end to lose 11-19.

A one, five finish by their opponents saw Pam Gray, Brian Parker, John Davies and Mike

Parsons lose 16-24, and although Erica Sarson, Keven Rendell, Derek Earwood and David Jenkin were only 6-8 down at the tea interval, they finally lost 12-24.

AXMINSTER

AXMINSTER Indoor Bowls Club won their three mixed friendlies but suffered narrow defeats in their two County matches over the Christmas period.

The first of the friendlies saw us beat SIDMOUTH 67-57 at home with a winning rink of Malcolm Denslow, James Windsor, David Harris & Roger Legg (29-17) while the other rinks of Brian Downton, Mike Hennegan, Nigel Bond & Alfie Day and Brian Cursley, Glen Elliott, Neil Solomon & Derek Pheby were both unlucky to lose by just one shot.

Next we won 84-52 at BRIDPORT with wins on all rinks; John Ellis, Marion Harris, Malcolm Denslow & John Hill (24-12), Pam Hunter, Gerald Knott, Neil Solomon & Derek Pheby (24-16), Brian Cursley, Nigel Bond, Jean Kesterton & George Mabon



◆ **WINNERS:** Reg Studley, Mrs Terri Pashen (Andy Parsons & Associates), Madge Churches (Club President) Philip Emeny, Alan McDine pictured after the recent triples tournament at Moonfleet BC.

(19-11) and Sue Bond, Andy Curtis, David Harris & Brian Clark (17-13).

We then beat the NOMADS 80-37 at home again with wins on all rinks; Phil White, Andy Curtis, George Mabon & Alfie Day (30-12), Steven Apsey, David Harris, Ann Clayton & Brian Clark (28-12) and Sue Bond, Nigel Bond, Jean Kesterton & Margaret Crompton (22-13).

In the County matches the Ladies were unlucky to lose their 'Lanes' match 66-65 against ISCA with both home rinks winning well - Phil White, Sue Bond & Ann Clayton (21-13) and Barbara Mowatt, Sue Rowe & Jean Kesterton (19-9).

On the same day the men lost their County Over 60s match with HONITON by just three shots with their only winners being the away rink of Malcolm Denslow, David Harris, Don Meylan & John Gough (25-11).

In the only other game played the Ladies lost their friendly 67-52 at SIDMOUTH despite the great efforts of Brenda Edwards, Gill Campbell, Alison Glyde & Margaret Crompton (29-11).

MOONFLEET

A RECENT sponsored competition for members at Moonfleet Indoor Bowls Club attracted 36 members who where drawn into 12 teams who then played on a round-robin basis before a knockout of the top four.

The winning team were; Reg Studley, Philip Emeny & Alan McDine. They were presented with their prizes by Mrs Terri

Pashen of Andy Parsons Associates the sponsors of the competition.

THE Government and Health Authorities are encouraging the public to Get Active, by taking up a form of sports activity.

Indoor Bowls is a sport for all ages from eight to 80 plus. It is of course played 52 weeks a year, no matter what the weather. It is a game for all abilities, from friendly to International, and at Moonfleet 2000 Indoor Bowls Club you can meet and mix with them all.

The Club, situated in a purpose built bowls hall at the Marsh Sports Ground just of Knightsdale Road in Weymouth, is holding an Open Day between 10am and 4pm on Saturday, January 14th.

The club's Junior section also meet on Saturday mornings between 10am and 12pm.

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If, after attending the Open Day, you are still not sure if you would like to join the club, why not sign up for one of the five session, two hours per week beginners courses? These cost a total of £15.

For more information you can visit the website, www.weymouthindoorbowlsclub.co.uk or ring the club during office hours on 01305 759106.

Youth Cricket

Martinstown U14 maintain record

MARTINSTOWN U14 148-2 BEAT BERE REGIS 84-2 BY 64 RUNS

A DOMINANT Martinstown continued their unbeaten season with a 64 run win over Bere Regis.

Batting first, Martinstown openers Sean Williams (33*) and Jack Kane (34*) punished anything loose with positive stroke play as 60 runs came from the first five overs.

With both retiring, Bere's Jake Perch (2-0-19-2) had Coombes clean bowled for a duck as his team looked to impose themselves on the game.

Charlie Durant (29*) and Jon Samways (26*) kept the score ticking over at a good rate as Martinstown looked to post a decent total.

But the Bere bowlers never gave up and, combined with an impressive display in the field, restricted the final total to 148.

Chasing 149 for victory, Bere lost Jacob George (3) cleaned bowled by Durant in the second over as they found runs difficult to come by against an accurate Martinstown attack.

Matthew Lappin (2-0-27-1) had Ollie Mayo (12) athletically caught by Coombes as the pressure built on the batsman.

Elliot Woodhouse (28*) held the innings together with a cultured innings containing some fine shots, but against a Martinstown attack with Kane only conceding eight runs off his two overs, and Durant finishing with 3-0-21-1 the run rate continued to rise.

Samways (2-0-9-1) only conceded two off the penultimate over and the writing was on the wall.

Despite a valiant effort, Bere were beaten by 64 runs as Martinstown once again produced an excellent all round display.

School Sports

Youngsters in battle for netball supremacy



◆ **WINNERS:** Litton Cheney (left) and Loders teams at The Sir John Colfox School



◆ **WINNERS:** Stickland (left) and Broadwindsor teams that qualified at Beaminster School

FIFTEEN Bridport and Beaminster area primary schools took part in the annual Hi 5 netball tournaments recently, where 150 netballers, well prepared for the conditions battled it out at Beaminster School and The Sir John Colfox Academy. At Beaminster, Sticklands, Evershot and Broadwindsor schools came out on top whilst Thorners, Litton Cheney and Loders were the top two at TSJCA, and all four will now go on to the West Dorset Primary School finals to be held at Beaminster School on January 31st. The winners from that will go to the Dorset School Games on April 3rd.

Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/e January 7th.

Mixed Pairs

THE following players are through to the Mixed Pairs Final at Wootton Club on Friday, May 12th:
R Parsons & G Parsons, D Heath & R Bevis, D Rickard & J Rickard, A Rattenbury & B Rattenbury, E Bearpark & N Bearpark, J White & J White, J Wyatt & R Wyatt, A Gillings & D Gillings, S Rickard & K

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	7	14	12
Marksmen	8	14	10
Flyers	8	12	4
Wreckers	8	6	8
Young Guns	7	6	8
Trappers	7	6	4
Anthill Mob	8	4	12
Cleuesless	7	4	2
Rousdon Rebels	8	2	8

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Roadrunners	6	11	8
President's Men	6	9	8
Miscellaneous	6	9	4

Bearpark.

Division One George Nomination Cup preliminary round

Anthill Mob 196 No Hoppers 239.

Division Two Curtis Nomination Cup preliminary round:

Shakers 145 Trappers 190.

The winners play in next round of the George/Curtis Nomination Cups on Friday, February 3rd.

Alleytwits	Pd	Pts	BL
Tornadoes	6	6	8
British Legion	6	2	4
Shakers	6	1	6

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	7	10	11
Skittos's	6	10	10
Rollercoasters	7	8	10
Holt Gossips	5	6	6
Smashers	7	6	5
Wild Pines	5	6	5
La Crème	6	2	2
Generations	7	2	1

East Devon short mat bowls

Evening D1	Pld	Pts
Beer	6	10
Sidbury Whites	4	7
Sidbury	5	6
Colyton	6	5
Uptonery	4	4
Musbury	5	4
Seaton	6	2

Evening D2	Pld	Pts
Awliscombe	8	10
West Hill	6	9
Uffculme	7	8
Sidbury Reds	7	7
Ottery St Mary	6	5
Colyton B	6	1

Afternoon D1	Pld	Pts
Awliscombe	7	10
Colyton	7	8

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	9	17
BSC	9	13
Nomads	9	13
Well Hung Clocks	8	11
Five Sticky Fingers	9	10
Hands of Time	9	8
Nags Head A	9	5
Noth n But Trouble	9	5
Les Miserables	8	5
Rubber Johns	9	1

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	9	15
One for the Vikings	9	13
The Stingers	9	12
Odds or Us	9	12
Respect-de-Bull	8	10
Elders	9	9
Dat Team	9	5
Otter Rotters	9	4
No Direction	8	4
Anchor Five	9	4

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	9	17
Poachers	9	15
Dat Vaders	9	12
The Surgeons	9	10
Midnight Runners	9	8
Anchor Vale Viewers	9	8
Tiger Bees	9	7
Flashes Fives	9	6

Bridport Crib

Table	Pd	Pts	BL
Durbeyfield	10	84	10
Anchor Inn	10	82	17
H & Anchor B	11	81	12
Oddfellows	11	81	14
Crown Inn B	10	79	16
Ilchester Arms	10	74	15
George, W/Bay	10	66	16
Crown Inn A	9	64	17
H & Anchor A	9	64	12

Lyme Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	6	15
Hunters Hot Pots	6	15
Wozzo's Warriors	6	15
Smack the Rack	7	13
Drunken Sailors	6	10
Nags Head Trotters	7	9
Old Cobblers	6	3
Real Talbot	6	3
Ranger & Friends	6	0

Bridport FC

Bees buckle under Balti barrage

Balti Sports 5 Bridport Reserves 0

Dorset Premier League

FOR 35 minutes Bridport Reserves matched league leaders Balti Sports in every department, defending well against a free scoring attack, and creating a few chances of their own to the point that the hosts were becoming frustrated and unsettled among themselves at their inability to break down a young Bees team.

Then disaster struck. Bridport, missing veteran assistant manager Simon Gale and top goalscorer Josh Hunter who was suspended, failed to defend a corner and Josh Houghton rose unchallenged in front of goal to head his side in front.

Having matched their opponents in every department, the goal took some of the wind out of Bridport's sails and the confidence drained away, and they trudged off at half time three goals down having conceded another two preventable goals to Ethan Devaney and Ricky Lane.

Things didn't improve after the break for the Bees as sub Danny Andrews added a fourth with Sean Zima completing the scoring.

Bees manager Shaun Annetts said: "I was feeling so proud of the lads for 35 minutes, and then in 10 minutes I went through the whole spectrum of emotions."

"Balti are a good side and they have a lot of of-

fensive talent and did play well. After 35 minutes there was only one team in it and that was Balti who comprehensively beat us in the final 65 minutes, no doubt about it, so no complaints.

"I wasn't disappointed with individual performances; no one let me down. We lost to a far superior, stronger, quicker, physical team and I believe Balti will challenge right to the end of the season.

"Apart from Hamworthy United who loaded their side with some first team players, I don't think we have played a better team.

"If we could replay this game in a year's time with exactly the same squads of players, I think the score would be completely different.

"Our lads would have got stronger, be a little more streetwise and more physical, and I think the fixture wouldn't give the same scoreline."

Things don't get any easier for Bridport this Saturday as they host Holt United who are running Balti close for the title.

New Year brings first loss

CORFE CASTLE RESERVES 2 BRIDPORT A 0

Dorset Division Four

WHETHER it was the curse of New Year, or the weight of being the only unbeaten side in Dorset Division Four, but Bridport A suffered

Hall takes League title as Hoot retires

DESPITE winning the final match of the WBSA Junior Section Jurassic League, which helped elevate Jamie Salvador-Swords to third, it was Robbie Hall that consistently performed during the four match competition held over the last two months of the year to claim the overall title.

In taking the Jurassic League Trophy, Hall's four match haul of 1513g was almost twice that of runner-up Jack Parkman (834g) with Salvador-Swords third with 499g.

Jurassic League Results (overall): 1st Jurassic League trophy: Robbie Hall 1513g
2nd Jurassic League runner-up trophy: Jack Parkman 834g, 3rd Jamie Salvador Swords 499g, 4th: Harry Courtice 364g, 5th Ewan Chambers 357g, 6th Owen Swatridge 355g, 7th Caolan Ayers 350g, 8th Eden Lynham 297g, 9th Ollie Butler 273g, 10th Abbie Button 104g, 11th Fin Davies 53g, 12th Aaron Chambers 41g.

There was a slight concern over how many might attend the last event on Christmas Eve, but there was a healthy turnout of 12 junior members.

Despite plenty of baits in the water, fishing proved to be rather slow until Salvador Swords landed a sizeable flounder of 335g to give him a strong early lead.

With nearly half the entry ending the match with no fish at all, Ollie Butler offered the only real challenge with a sizeable rockling and pout, but was pushed into third spot by Jamie Swatridge with the best pollock of the season and indeed a junior

species league record weighing 294g.

As junior matches are always fished during midday, it was very unusual to see a pollock of this size. All fish were returned to the sea.

Result: December 24th - East Pier West Bay: 1st Jamie Salvador Swords 335g (355g sizeable weight), 2nd Owen Swatridge 355g



◆ WELL DONE: Outgoing junior secretary Roger 'Hoot' Guppy presents Robbie Hall with his League title award

(294g sw), 3rd Ollie Butler 273g (273g sw), Heaviest flat: Jamie Salvador Swords 355g flounder, Heaviest round: Owen Swatridge 294g Pollack, 1st fish: Jamie Salvador Swords, Last fish: Owen Swatridge, Heaviest weaver: none; rolled over prizes went to heaviest of year, Owen Swatridge, Most species: Tie; Ollie Butler, Abbie Button and Owen Swatridge, First fish: Jamie Salvador Swords, Last fish: Owen Swatridge, Wooden spoon: Ewan

Chambers.

Sponsors on the day: Hilary Smith, Punch and Judy Bakery, Watch House Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw and Andrew Fowler.

their first reverse of the campaign when they were soundly beaten by Corfe Castle Reserves. Manager Mark Scadding is hoping however that the disappointing display will serve as both a reminder and a boost to his young side, now that the record has gone.

He said: "After this disappointing display they won't have to worry about that anymore. Maybe this was the reason for such a below par display, or more likely, the fact they came up against a team that on the day wanted the three points that much more."

From the first whistle Corfe showed more passion and belief in themselves than the young visitors apart from Man of the Match Jamie Herbert, who played his heart out.

However, the rest of his colleagues looked shell-shocked at the aggression with which Corfe played. Craig Nutthall and Ashley Billings grabbed the hosts goals.

The Bees only tested the home keeper once throughout the game, and Scadding was disappointed with his side's inability to win many dropping balls or tackles.

He said: "This will be a tough result for the lads to swallow, but it's a defeat they will quickly have to get over and firmly put behind them."

Next week they entertain Lychett & Upton Red Triangle, where a massive improvement will be needed to get the new year back on track.

Hoot retires as junior secretary

THE presentations at the Salthouse after the match were especially poignant as it marked the retirement of the junior secretary Roger 'Hoot' Guppy.

Hoot's involvement with the junior section started back in 1995 when he assisted the then junior secretary Ian Draper, before taking over the role himself in 2005.

Richard 'Tiny' Daw paid special appreciation to him for all his hard work over many years before presenting presents and a voucher from the juniors, parents, members and friends and also an enormous cake from Steve and Sally Lawrence at Punch & Judy.

Roger thanked everyone for their kindness and generosity including Richard Daw for all the help and assistance he had contributed to the junior section.

The new junior season starts again in April where new junior secretary Paul Lynham will be taking the helm. For more details see the club's website or visit the Angling Centre West Bay.

Families are encouraged to take advantage of the family subscription rate; for more details contact the Angling Centre West Bay or visit the club's website.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Promotion for Gerrard after six-shot win

Men's Section

CONDITIONS were ideal for golf on Sunday for the Men's January Medal resulting in some pretty spectacular scoring and a number of handicap reductions.

There were 68 starters and 12 men came in with nett scores in the 60s.

The lowest score of the day came from Grant Gerrard in Division Two with a nett 62 and his score of 76 was only one short of the lowest gross of the day. His handicap has now been cut to 11.6 which awards him promotion to Division One.

With a more than respectable nett score of 68 Doug Miners was no doubt surprised to find himself six shots in arrears to take second place.

Scores were closer at the top of Division One where Gary Edwardes with a nett 64 took the top spot by one stroke from Marc Harwood.

The same two nett scores also headed Division Three which was won by Don McAllister. Nathan Dunford in that division with a handicap reduction is now promoted to Division Two.

Results

Division One: 1st Gary Edwardes 75-11=64, 2nd Marc Harwood 77-12=65, 3rd (acb) Barry O'Mahoney 76-9=67.

Division Two: 1st Grant Gerrard 76-14=62, 2nd Doug Miners 81-13=68, 3rd Dave Smith 85-16=69.

Division Three: 1st Don

McAllister 85-21=64, 2nd Man-nie Wellman 85-20=65, 3rd Terry Cleal 86-19=67.

Gerrard and McAllister received two stroke handicap cuts. Edwardes, Harwood, Dunford and Wellman were each cut by one stroke.

Veterans Section

ANOTHER fine day for the veteran's Thursday competition only a very cold one, especially the first hour or so.

The competition was the third round of the Winter Shield - a Stableford off the yellow tees.

Forty-eight players braved the cold and the scores seem to indicate that the lower handicap section were less affected by the conditions.

The two top men in Division One carded the best scores of the day by quite a margin and both were awarded a one shot handicap cut.

George Brown was the winner with a fine 40 points with Jimmy Gbadebo coming second with 38. Mick Kelson took Division Two with 34 points.

Results

Division One: 1st George Brown (12) 40 points. 2nd Jimmy Gbadebo (12) 38, 3rd Jim Thorpe (16) 35, 4th (acb) Tony Bur (16) 33.

Division Two: 1st Mick Kelson (22) 34 points. 2nd Dave Buckland (21) 33, 3rd (acb) Gil Roberts (25) 31, 4th (acb) Peter Croker (28) 31.

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures

Mixed Pairs (R2)

Tonight, January 11th
Loders Arms - K&L Groves; M Gudge & S Newman; E&N Tuck; S Gale & N Broad; M&E Hooper; T&S Luter; C Willcox & J Cornish; S Beal & T Cake.

Mens Individuals (R2, eight winners)

Tuesday, January 17th
WEST DORSET CLUB - M Horton; H Tompkins; D Tuck; C Taylor; N Pye; H Mills; A Paulley; S Light; G Brooks; M Huxter; D Cowburn; S Pitcher; A Northover; F Pomeroy; P Scott; S Lee; R Herbert.

Ladies Individuals (R1, no byes)

Wednesday, January 18th
BRIDPORT FC - G Legg; S Yeatman; M Paulley; E Hooper; H Doble; S Newman; C Lambert; K Tuck; J Cake; J Brooks; C Huxter; M Hansford; S Luter; J Symes.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipaced	10	19
Rockets	10	14
Denhay	10	12
Nelson Noddies	10	12
Rejects	10	12
Masters	10	11
Wanderers	9	10
Rough Eight	10	8
Broad Oak	10	6
Slingers	10	6
U Know the Blokes	9	6
Lively Lads	10	2

Division B	Pld	Pts
The Dingles	10	15
Miss the Ball	9	14
Countrymen	9	10
Outsiders	7	9
Bangers	9	8
Lost in Time	8	8
Originals	9	8
Survivors	8	8
Castouts	9	6
Dingbats	6	4
Aussies Lot	8	2

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerrytrics	10	20
NBB	10	16
LHS	10	14
Pioneers	10	12
Wickers	10	12
Unknowns	10	10
Brandy Snaps	10	8
Whiskey Chasers	9	8
Groundhogs	9	6
Yo Yo's	10	7
Stingers	10	5

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	10	20
Alleycats	10	16
Strawpeedoes	10	16
BFC	10	14
Featherbeds	9	12
Let em Roll	9	10
Firebirds	9	8
Hidden Talent	8	6
Offcuts	9	4
Pinbashers	8	4

Lyme darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	9	18
Nags Head A	9	18
Clockadoddle	10	14
Royal Standard	8	10
Hunters Lodge	8	8
Talbot Arms	7	8
Rock Point A	6	8
Nags Z	8	7
Four Play	8	7
Cobb Arms	8	4
Janners	9	2
Half an Octopus	9	2
See you Next Thurs	7	0
180s: T.Prowse 4, B.Grainger & T.Young both 2, eight players x1		

LYME RESERVES
HEMYOCK FC
 D & E Division Six
Saturday, January 14th
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Davey Fort
Followed by the live
BT Sport match



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Frustration at the Fort

LYME REGIS' Dom Rowe experienced conflicting emotions in Saturday's 2-2 draw in the Devon & Exeter League Division One clash with Alphington Reserves at the Davey Fort.

Rowe gave The Seaside an early lead with superb textbook header from a corner as he soared above the visiting markers, and then did well with a scrambling goal line clearance at the other end.

But the towering defender missed the chance to grab a last minute winner when he headed the ball against the crossbar from a yard out. He was then deservedly presented with the Man-of-the-Match award by Alan Henson from sponsors The Ship Inn, but this was tempered when his late miss prompted the Seaside's management team to award him with the Donkey of the Day award and the ignominy of donning the team's infamous Bat-

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man outfit for the evening!

There's no doubt that Lyme warranted a win, and that two points have been dropped, but with Cronies FC being held 2-2 at home, and a late Julien Simier goal salvaging a point at the Fort - things could have been worse.

The Seaside can get firmly back on track with a win on their travels at Sidmouth Reserves next Saturday (2.15pm ko EX10 9TL). It's sure to be close with the Vikings edging a 3-2 win at Lyme just before Christmas.

Lyme look certain to include midfielder **Ben Turner** amongst their ranks after his transfer was agreed by Axminster Town on Sunday.

Elsewhere, Dec Ellis scored four times as Lyme Reserves won 5-2 in

their D&E Division Six encounter at Dunkswell Rovers.

The Lyme second string are due to have their first run out at the Fort since late September when they welcome third placed Hemyock (2.15pm ko).

Meanwhile, after failing to raise a team and subsequently being docked a point, Lyme Rovers return to Perry Street League Division Three action with the visit of current leaders Forton Reserves.

Over the border, Dan Boot scored twice as UPLYME won 6-4 at Shepton Reserves and will look for more of the same at Combe A in PSDL Division One next weekend.

Finally, CHARMOUTH's PSDL Division Two promotion hopes took a blow as they went down 2-1 against Dowlish & Donyatt. Charmouth, should have no problems on Saturday when they entertain bottom of the table Chard United Reserves.



◆ **TOP PERFORMER:**
 Alan Henson (second left) landlord of sponsors the ship inn, presents Dom Rowe with his Man-of-the Match award on Saturday. Also pictured (left) Dave Holland (LRFC Commercial Manager) and Robin Townsend (First team manager).
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